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AMUSEMENTS

NGALOW THEATER (12th and Mor-rison)—Lombardi Opera Company in "Madam Butterny." Tonight at 8:15 o clock.

RPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, and tonight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER (Taird, between Yamhill and Taylor)—"As the Sun Went Down."

Tonight at 8:15 GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:80 and 9.

TAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Motion pictures Continuous, from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

CAR COMPLAINTS HEARD TODAY .- The will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will have before it the recent opinion of City Attorney Kavanaugh, in which he holds that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. must pay its share for the reinforced concrete bridge on East Twenty-eighth street, across Sullivan's Gulch. The company is said by State lenator, Kellaher to be trying to shan.

lenator Kellaher to be trying to aban-its franchise in an effort to avoid ment of this cost, as he states the a any does not care to use its tracks at. The subject of high steps will come up for consideration.

THEN MEET TONIGHT .- For the first since the inauguaration of prepar-os for the campaign of the Laymen's sionary Movement, March 29, 30 and an open meeting for all laymen of the testant evangelical churches of Portd will be held tonight in the auditum of the Young Men's Christian Astation. The chief speaker will be Wiln H. Lewis, of Seattle, a member of National committee that has the men's Movement in charge. Addresses also be given by I. B. Rhodes, Ore-Idaho secretary of the Y. M. C. A., by W. R. Litzenburg.

LARAMA BROTHERS SENT TO PESTnee, who arrived on a train at the on Depot yesterday, were taken into tody by Patrolman Ellis before they gone three blocks from the depot, use they were afflicted with smallstreet, grips in hand, headed for an -town hotel, and stopped and ques-ned them. They are homeseekers from abama, who have come to Oregon to They were taken to the pest-

MISSIONARY ANNOUNCES DATE.-W. S. olt, field secretary of the Board of ome Missions, of the Presbyterian urch, has announced the following en-rements for the month of March; sch 1-10, office in Portland; March IIin attendance at the annual conferof the Board of Home Missions in

New York City, preparing plans for the coming church year. Dr. Holl's address after March II will be 156 Fifth avenue, New York City, or the Portland office. MINISTER'S WIFE SUCCUMES - Mrs. Laura Pitts, wife of Rev. Silas Pitts, a minister of the Free Methodist Church, died at Gresham Wednesday. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Rev. D. M. Cathey, of Portland, presiding at the obseques. Mrs. Pitts was well known in Oregon. Mr. Pitts having been pastor in Many towns of the water. many towns of the state. Five children

WILLIAM G. MACKERSOW DIES.—William G. MacKerrow died at Orient, on the Mount Hood road, last week. Mr. MacKerrow had lived in that neighborhood for 20 years. He is survived by his and four children, Mrs. Eather Cary and Mrs. Reattree Flyco. Costy and Mrs. Beatrice Blxon, of found, Mrs. Grace Stout, of Greebam, the Mrs. Mary Edwards, of Cottrell.

and J. C. Skinner, president and stary, respectively, of the Hood River mercial Club, were in Portland yesay and announced that the annual uet of the Hood River commercia th 15, instead of March 18, as pre-

sly arranged. HOMAS B. COOK'S FUNERAL HELD.-The neral of Thomas B. Cook, who died iday morning at 480 Going street, was ald yesterday forenoon at the Portland remator am under the auspices of Vashington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. and L. M. He was 77 years of age and is urvived by a widow and daughter, His shee will be taken to Peoria, III.

THE VERY LATEST creations in Parisian A Metropolitan Spring Millinery are splay at parlors 36, 37, 38, Washing-to 5g. Washington street, between 3d to h, where Miss Lillian Morren, who was treturned from New York, will had to welcome her old patrons and

YORK SOCIETY TO MEET.-The New Society of Oregon will hold the ar monthly meeting tonight at the .esidence of Judge and Mrs. D. J. Haynes, 1671; Glisan street. An interesting pro-gramme will be given. All New York either visitors or residents, are

FOR SALE. 200-horsepower motor generator set, belted units, complete with circuit breakers and panels. Alternating and direct current ruschines, ideal drive for industrial plant. Complete information furnished at room 201 Oregonian building.

CHURCH OF NAZARTNE TO HOLD SERV-ICES.—Services will be conducted tomor-row evening in the Church of the Nazarene, East Seventh and Couch streets. Rev. W. B. Godby will be the speaker. Good music has been provided and the public is invited,

CLUB CHORUS TO MEET.-There will be a meeting of the choral members of the Monday Musical Club at Ellers Hall. Thursday, March 10, from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. All members who joined the club for choral, work are expected to be presented. ent and report to Mrs. Robert Adams GRAND AUCTION of genuine Turkish rugs (this is the famous Iskender Bey collection). On exhibition Wednesday, 2 to 5 P. M. Auction starts 2 P. M. Thursday at my salesrooms, 152 Park st., nea Morrison st. Geo. Baker, suctioneer. * FRIED SMELT, tartar sauce, ham ome-let, lamb with curry and rice, hot waffles, alzed tongue Spanish sauce, browned

LIBRARY MEETING TO BE HELD.—Those interested in the North Albina reading-room and library will meet tonight in the fire hall on Albina avenue, near Killingsworth avenue.

TOASTED ENGLISH CRUMPETS for sale at Woman's Exchange. Serve them with your "afternoon tea," and place orders early. Is 5th st., near Yamhill. WILD PIGEON MINERAL WATER to be

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PIPELINE BIDS TO BE OPENED.—The Water Board this afternoon will open bids for construction work and material for the second pipeline to Bull Run River to increase the city's water supply. Proposals are expected from all over the country. The estimated cost is \$1,500,000, and the length of the line 24 miles. Steel pipe is to be used. It will lead from the reserve at the headworks to the storage reservoirs on Mount Tabor.

HALLEY'S COMET: A short essay on it on Dr. ELDER, Naturopath, moved 819 Weidler,

Mr. Boyer Commends Grand Opera to Portland.

Well-known Musician Says City Needs Just Such Season as Is Now

BY WILLIAM H. BOYER estimating the value from both mu-

cellence of the operatic bills, and individ-ual artists, several of whom we have heard before and others whom we still have to hear

The greatest modern Italian grand opera known today is probably "Aida," which will be sung Thursday night, and it will no doubt suffer most from the lack of stage facilities. Even under the circumstances, great enjoyment and benefit will be experienced by those who in edwill be experienced by those who in advance will familiarize themselves with the libretto. The story of "Madam Butthe libretto. The story of "Madam Butterfly" is already so well known that those attending will not fall to appreciate the beauties of the opera. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," are also well known, and the singing of Angelo Antola, as baritone, will be one of the greatest treats of the whole engagement. He was one of the bright, shining stars of the company when it was last here. "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" are so well known that they will take care of themselves. I am a modern of the moderns, and my musical interest is in the modern school. I believe in its advancement. We have made lieve in its advancement. We have made progress in all other matters—way not in music?

So, let us patronize these attractions, and let us hope that in another season the management will give us the crea-tions of Richard Strauss and of Debussy. tions of Richard Strauss and of Debussy. We are so far removed from the musical center, where so many musical successes in grand opera are made, that we must make a musical center of our own. If we show our support of this venture, we shall get the very best later. I am of the opinion that musical culture in this city requires such a season of grand opera as now opens, and that our musical culture ought to advance, in a measure, just as the commercial interests of this city advance. These different avenues of activity, all going to make up such a city as Portland is, all naturally dovetall into one another.

I write these musical impressions.

Into one another.

I write these musical impressions, frankly, sincerely and without prejudice, not because I have specially studied the question very much at my leisure, but because they are impressions that arise at the beginning of such a week as this, and, lastly, because The Oregonian has been kind enough to ask me to express my views.

Contract With Landscape Expert Virtually Concluded.

The contract between the representatives of the Civic League of this city and E. H. Bennett, the Chicago architect, was virtually concluded yesterday. Final details will be adjusted at a meeting of the executive committee of the league, which has been called for 4 P. M. Thursday in the green parlor at the Portland Commercial Club. At this meeting it is likely that various subcommittees will be named to co-operate with Mr. Bennett in working out the details of the plan which will finally be submitted.

Accompanied by Park Superintendent Accompanied by Park Superintendent Mische, Mr. Bennett spent yesterday in-a general tour of the city and entered actively into the preliminary work of his contract last night by investigating maps and plats showing the location of this city with respect to Western Oregon.

The inquiry which Mr. Bennett will make touching on the needs of Portland, present and future, will not be confined to this city. His investigations will include a thorough study of the country tribu-tary to Portland, the territory from which the greatest volume of business originates and the point at which it naturally enters this city, and also the surrounding cities and the extent to which they are dependent on this city in trade circles. in trade circles.

ROSE CONTEST IS STARTED

Montavilla Offers Cash Prizes to Children Selling Most Slips.

Under the auspices of the Montavilla Cinder the auspices of the Montavilla Rose Association yesterday a rose contest was started by which it is expected 5000 choice roses for the homes of Montavilla will be obtained. Three cash prizes, 34, 32 and 31, are offered children of the eighth and ninth grades of the public and parochial schools, and the contest will continue until next Saturday, which will be Montavilla's rose planting day. Saturday final reports will be received Saturday final reports will be received and the roses delivered at the corner of Villa avenue and East Eightleth street. Mrs. Idleman, chairman of the rose contest committee, will receive reports from the children. Juveniles who obtain or-

types potatoes, apple and celery salad, wild blackberry ple, stewed figs with whipped cream, at Woman's Exchange today, 185 5th, near Yamhill.

RATE WAR.—Steamer J. B. Stetson sails direct for San Francisco and Los Angeles Wednesday noon; cabin 310 and 318, steerage 35 and 312, berth and meals included. Frank Boliam, agent 128 Third at least a dozen roses. The association plans to make next Saturday Bose deve to make next Saturday Bose deve the potatory. at least a dozen roses. The association plans to make next Saturday Rose day for Montavilla. Children canvassing may receive the list of roses and other information from Mrs. Idleman.

Daughter Breaks Mother's Will.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 7.— The Anna Mix will, dividing property worth close to \$100,000, was annulied to-day by Judge Brents. Proceedings to break the will were brought by Mrs. O. S. Converse, a daughter, who alleged that her two brothers exerted undue influence over the mother and by so doing got a bulk of the estate.

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New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

A s a whole, the Orphodal A quite up to standard this week. although it is more than excellent in spots. One of the spots—in fact the biggest and brightest spot—is Madame Mauricia Morichini, the famous coliratura soprano, recently from Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company, and prior to that with the Theater Chatelet, Paris. Madame Morcichin's voice is really exquisite and while not particularly big, it is marvelously sweet and musical. There is a personal charm about the singer too, that makes itself apparent. She sings quite without the usual mannerisms attributed to opera singer with her reported to opera singers, while her repertoire is in excellent taste, and so balanced that some part of it appeals to every one in the audience. Her list includes "La Tosca," "Tales of Hoffman," "La Pa-In estimating the value from both musical and educational standpoints of the week of Italian grand opera that opens tonight at the Bungalow Theater, and looking at the attractions offered by the Lambardi Italian Grand Opera Company. I think the event should be appreciated by crowding the theater at all the performances.

Let us make this beginning a success, and we shall get more grand opera in Portland in the future. The investment must be made to pay, in the first instance, by the number of tickets sold, the public support generally. In spite of the fact that stage facilities at present are not what they will be in the course of a few months, still we ought to support this musical venture, because of the excellence of the operatic bills, and individas in "The Devil," an earth-dressed version of the cloven-hoofed one enters and plays havor with the drunken man's affairs, telling him "Alice" is false, even going so far as to put a pistol in the furious hubby's hand. Business of man leaving, presumably to shoot, when the curtain parts and the Servant enters. On the face of it, the act is made up to represent the established protest of the Saviour of Men. Seldom, except in the Oberammergau Passion Play has this been attempted, and in that instance it is a form of the religion of the country. On the vaudeville stage it is entirely out of place, no matter what the lesson it

the vaudeville stage it is entirely out of place, no matter what the lesson it is supposed to bring home.

Allen Wightman is an interesting individual whose offering is unique and clean, and therefore pleasing. On an upright modeling board he molds likenesses of Shakespeare, Washington, Roosevelt and the North American Indian, and finishes his act with a rapidire sketch made with pastel on a huge fire sketch made with pastel on a huge cardboard. The rapidity and definess

with which he works are remarkable. William J. Sullivan and Clarke Pas-suelena present a comedy sketch in three scenes. They call it "A C. O. D. Pack-age." It is the story of the almost Bowery loldy and the swell actor gentleman who meet at the side stage trance and after much small talk the loldy is urged to "help out" in an act, since the leading lady has suddenly and conveniently left. The girl sings—no talks—one song that is good. It is called "Stupid Mister Cupid."

A sextet of gay little maidens who dance blithely are billed as "Berg's Six Merry Girls." This leads one to infer-

that the Berg family is a talented one even if a bit over-stocked in numbers The number possesses several nice fea-tures. The maidens dress picturesquely, dance gracefully and semingly the word fatigue is not in their dictionary. They close their number with a musical in-

novation that is most pleasing.

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Grand.

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this week, and win with flying colors. Not in some moons has such a pretentious act been shown at the Grand There are seven phantoms in the cast, who dance a lot and go in for fancily embroidered gymnastic stunts. Attired in powdered wig and snow white costumes, they attain not only picturesque but weird conceptions against a foll of dead black. It is a distinct novelty.

Hai Kelly and Flo Wentworth appear in a sketch. "The Village Lockup," which teems with heart interest and contains refreshing philosophy. Wentworth appears as a Hoosier Sheriff and his partner as a newspaper woman. Reese Proser, remembered as one of the most successful tenors with Lew Dockstader's ministrels, proves a strong factor of this week's bill. He is assisted by Miss Helen Reed, attractive in bearing and possessed of a pleasing and well cultivated voice of soprano timber. Naturalness is the keynote of this skit. They sing

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Harry Carney tickled off "Smilers" on the xylophone and was obliged to give an encore.

Smith and Harris give a scenic travesty called "At the North Pole," which is an excuse for a hodgepodge of foolish lines apropos of the Peary-Cook expedition.

tion.

A foreign sct, the six Baltons, close the show, exhibiting skill as aerialists. They are billed to have come from the London Hippodrome, and go in for feats of strength and midsir juggling. All are women. The bill from beginning to end is a good one, the only fault being the orchestra, which yesterday seemed determined to win its way alone in the world. Peter Baker, a dialectician, holds the boards for some moments and gives accurate imitations of 10 nationalities.

GLAVIS HAS LITTLE TO SAY

Assailant of Ballinger Refuses to Discuss Congressional Inquiry.

Louis R. Glavis, ex-chief of the field livision of special agents of the Department of the Interior and star witness against Secretary Ballinger before the Congressional investigation committee, nexpectedly returned to Portland yes-

terday morning.
Registering at the Hotel Portland, Mr. Chavis disappeared down Sixth street and was not found around his usual haunts. Late in the afternoon he was located at Vancouver, Wash., where he was in conseltation with the receiver of the local land office.

Returning to Portland, Mr. Glavis and the support of the support

sought his quarters at the hotel. He was not looking for the spotlight of publicity to be thrown upon his movements, even refraining from calling upon many of his old friends.

Seen at his room, Mr. Glavis said:

"The Congressional committee will be engaged in an investigation of the water engaged in an investigation of the water power question during the next few days. That is a branch of the inquiry in which I have no particular interest, and am not in possession of information which would in the least assist it in its work. So I decided to come West and look after my fruit ranch at White Salmon. We can not let that go, you know.

"I shall go to White Salmon tomorrow, and am planning to return to Washington in about two weeks. My visit solely con-

in about two weeks. My visit solely con-cerns my private business and has no connection whatever with the inquiry now in progress at Washington."

The ex-chief of inspectors refused in the scandal which he started in tion with the Cunningham coal claims of Alaska, involving Secretary Ballinger. Glavis was equally "mum" concerning the divorce case which Mrs. Glavis has begun, and the statements credited to the lady as to discrediting the testimony of her spouse before the committee,
"I do not wish to try either of the
cases in the public press," said Glavis.
"I have refused to be interviewed by
all the Washington correspondents, and
will stick to that course until the end." Asked when the investigation would close, Mr. Glavis disclaimed any knowl-

CLUB TELLS OBJECTIONS

edge of the intentions of the commit-

East Side Business Men Want Improvements, but Oppose Vacation.

Concerning the vacation of streets sought by the O. R. & N. Co., C. A. Bigelow, of the East Side Business Men's Club, contends that the attitude of the club on improvements had been misrepresented; that the club urges improvements, but wants the interests of the people protected. people protected.

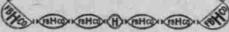
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Mr. Bigelow says that most of the large firms who signed the petitions for vacating the streets did not understand the attitude of the Business Men's Club, and are now signing the remonstrance. The remonstance which aets forth the attitude of the East Side Business Men's Club, and which will be presented to the Council next Wednesday is: sented to the Council next Wednesday, is:

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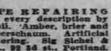
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