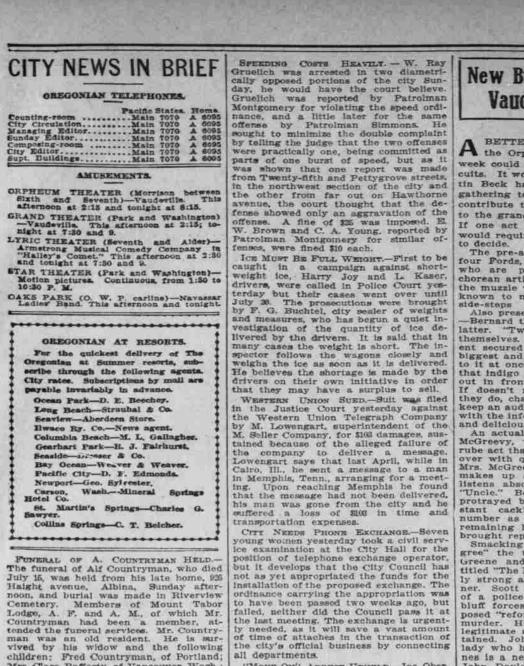
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Mrs. Clara Rafferty, of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Harry Weaver, of Forbes, N. D., and Mrs. Byron McKinley, of Portland, Mrs. George R. Grayson, of Portland, and Fred Rafferty, of Vancouver, Wash., were his grandchildren

were his grandchildren. PETTY TAMENTS NUMEROUS.—Petty thafts in unusual number were reported to the detective bureau yesterday, but no crimes of magnitude. H. Slavin, of 413 Taylor street, reported that while standing at iFourth and Alder streets Friday night, his pocket was picked of a Waterbury watch. David Stein, of 47 North Third street, complained that someone stole an overcoat from his store. W. R. Sampson, of 27 Yamhill street, lost a 230 ring from his room. A watch was stolen from the his room. A watch was stolen from the room of T. P. Dillon, of 169 East Eighth street. A. F. Russell reported that some tools were stolen from a house in process of construction at Jennings Station.

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REV. Owe HAGOES RESIGNS .- Rev. Owe Hagoes has resigned as pastor of the Scandinavian Lutheran Church, corner East Tenth and East Grant streets, and accepted a call to the Scandinavian Luth-eran Church of Rugby, N. D., and next Sunday will deliver his farewell sermon. Rev. Mr. Hagoes has been pastor of the Portland church for the past nine years, during which time the present new build-ing was erected and the membership largely increased. In his new field Rev. Mr. Hagoes will have charge of three congregations, the principal one being at Rugby, and the other two being in nearby towns.

FOUR HOUSES IN STREET MAY BE BOUGHT.-East Glisan street between East Twenty-eighth and East Twenty-seventh streets is occupied by four cottages which were built several years ago. The East Twenty-eighth-Street Improvement Asso-clation has undertaken to open the street through this closed block. The rest of The street will necessitate the purchase of the houses and lots in the street either through negotiation or by con-demnation proceedings. A committee from the association has the matter in

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BONDING ACT CANNOT BE APPLIED .-

"Move-ON" ARREST UPHELD .- Joe Ober meyer gave vent to his indignation in a high and sustained key when he told in Municipal Court yesterday how Patrol-man Sinott had arrested him for standing on the sidewalk during a socialist meeting. He complained that the police-man did not make others move at the same time, Judge Bennett told the pris-oner that the officer could not move everyone at one time and that it was his during action to ober but to assist the duty not only to obey, but to assist the officer in keeping the walks clear. He was dismissed with a warning.

was dismissed with a warning. MONAHAN IS "WATCHED."-Upon resign-ing his position in the contract depart-ment of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, T. J. Monahan was yes-terday made the recipient of a solid gold watch chain and fob from the employes of the company with whom he worked. Mr. Monahan had been steadily with the nullway commany for 91 years Unon reliway company for 21 years. Upon being appointed postmaster of St. Johns, he resigned his position with the com-pany and expects to take up his new duties at once. He has been a resident of St. Johns about eight years.

REVENCE PROVES BITTER PILL-Walter MacDonald, a boy formerly employed by the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, went to the car barns Sat-urday to take revenge for his recent arstage. urday to take revenge for his recent ar-rest on a charge of taking a car from the barns and running it through the streets. MacDonald had stones in his hands and stones in his pockets and was looking for trouble. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days imprisonment yesterday, but the rockpile sentence was suspended.

FARE OFFICER RELEASES MAN .- An unidentified man created a disturbance in a Chinese restaurant on North Fourth street Sunday night and struck one of the attendants. At the height of the disturbance another man appeared and showing a police badge, took the dis-turber away. The Chinese say the al-leged officer took his prisoner around the corner and released him. They gave a good description of the pair and the matter will be investigated further. IMPATIENT DRIVER FINED.—Five dollars fine was paid in Municipal Court yester-day by Sam Donn, for being in too bie dentified man created a disturbance in a Chinese restaurant on North Fourth street Sunday night and struck one of

New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses** Orpheum.

BETTER warm-weather bill than A the Orpheum is putting on this week could not be found on many cir-It would seem, indeed, that Martin Beck has outdone himself in the gathering together of the artists who contribute their more than able mites to the grand ensemble of good things If one act is better than another, it would require a straw-drawing contest

would require a straw-drawing contest to decide. The pre-arranged feature act is the four Fords, real brothers and sisters, who are particularly gitted terpai-chorean artists. Their act is loaded to the muzzle with dancing of every kind known to man, and a few styles and side-steps of their own invention. Also present is Granville and Rogers —Bernard the former and William the latter. "Two Odd Fellows" they call themselves. If Granville hasn't a pat-ent secured on himself he should see biggest and brightest prescriptions for to lf at once. The two are one of the that indigo feeling that ever wandered out in front of the Orpheum curtain. If doesn't make any difference what they do, chatter or sing or pedal, they keep an audience in shrieks of laughter with the informal, confidential nonsense and delicious drollery of the twain. An actual riot is Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy, who stand sponsors for a rube act that is chuck full and running over with quaint old-fashioned humor.

rube act that is chuck full and running over with quaint old-fashioned humor. Mrs. McGreevy, who is acutely plump, makes up as a country damsel who listens absorbedly to the gossip of "Uncle." Be it said that "Uncle" as protrayed by Mr. McGreevy is a con-stant cackle. Their alleged musical number as a finale captured the last remaining laugh in the audience, and brought repeated recalls. Smacking a bit of "The Third De-gree" the tabloid sketch by Clay M. Greene and Harrison Armstrong en-titled "The Police Inspector" is decided-ly strong and acted in excellent man-

Ittled "The Police inspector" is decided-ly strong and acted in excellent man-ner. Scott Siggins is seen in the role of a police inspector who by sheer bluff forces a confession from a sup-posed "reformer" who has committed a murder. His methods as an actor are posed "feformer" who has committed a murder. His methods as an actor are legitimate always, and splendidly sus-tained. John Williams as a scrub lady who has been retained as a wit-nes is a near-riot all by his lonesome. John Doyle is highly satisfactory as

the "reformer" from whom a confession is extorted, and Josephine Foy is most pongee as the fancee of the murderer. One of the great big hits is dainty, one of the great big hits is dainly, wee Josie Heather, an English com-edienne, who sings delightfully in a wee small voice. She is a pocket edi-tion of Ldly Lena, and equally as charming. Her songs are clean and fresh. "Any Little Girl Whose's Nice Little Girl is the Right Little Girl for Me" went great wastraday as did also Me," went great yesterday, as did also her mesk and demure rendition of "All I Want Is a Husband." Edward Fennell and Lena Tyson frivol away several pleasant minutes with their nonsensical banter and

with their nonsensical banter and strenuous singing. Both dance accept-ably, and the Tyson part of the team is a delightful Jack-in-the-box maiden. The opening act is Valentine, Dooley & Co. in a bicycling act of unusual merit. Two men and one petite wom-an (who must be the Co., as she doesn't do much besides add local color) give a little less than remarkable exhibition of riding on the elusive wheels. Their performance includes many feats that performance includes many feats that have never been attempted on a local



the gorgeous orange and black cos-tumes wora by Adeline Beutelle, who does a singing act with William Zin-dell. They have better voices than any



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licits the aid of Dooley and his wife to help continue the deception. At the licits the aid of Dooley and his wife to help continue the deception. At the critical time of the visit of Uncle Isaac, the burlesque queen, believing Dick's love has cooled, demands a call and threatens to expose him in his own home unless he complies with her wish. Again Doo-ley shoulders responsibility and invokes more trouble. Millie, the servant, adds to the discomfiture of Dooley and Dick by innocent breaks before Dooley's wife and Dick's real sweetheart, and Mrs. Dooley becomes suspicious of her husband and Bessie suspects Dick. When feminine jealousy is at white heat the burlesque queen enters and both Dooley and Dick have the time of their lives keeping her secreted until the

both Dooley and Dick have the time of their lives keeping her secreted until the storm has passed. The show ends with an ensemble of the entire troupe and the leading characters each bring in an al-leged offspring of Dick, ranging in age from a few months to 15 years, to demon-strate to the exasperated rich uncle that he really has a child.

Miss Ethel Davis, taking the part of Bessle; Miss Anna Cassell as Mrs. Helen Dooley; Will King taking the role of Un-cle Isaac; Clara Howard as Annie Suites; Naudia Melville as Millie, the servant, balances the cast of characters so that each of the stars in the Armstrong Musical Comedy Company have an opportu-nity to appear at their best.







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City Attorney Grant yesterday filed with City Auditor Barbur an opinion, stating that a property owner cannot take ad-vantage of the Bancroft bonding act in cases where the city extends streets. Only for sireet improvements or the lay-ing of sewers, he states, may this act be used. The opinion was brought forth be Cases where the CUY extends streets. Only for street improvements or the lay-ing of sewers, he states, may this act be used. The opinion was brought forth by the action of the Auditor in refusing to grant the application of Dr. E. N. Hutch-inson, who wished to bond his property for the opaning of Morrison street. STONE CHURCH DEDICATION DELAYED.-Dedication of the free toos church who way.

STONE CHUBCH DEDICATION DELAYED.-Dedication of the fine stone church, which is being erected by the Sunnyside Con-gregational Church on the corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-second streets will be delayed several weeks on ac-count of the difficulty in securing steel for the finishing. It will be some time early in the Fall. The roof is now being placed and the inside finishing has been started. Mr. Staub expects to take a shew vacation in August. Mother Dentes Cruenty. - Amelia Stark, an elderly German woman, was in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery upon her deaf mute daughter. Another daughter ap-peared for the mother, and denied that the woman was cruel. She said her mother and sister were suffering from the effects of an attack of scarlet fever five years ago. Judge Bennett suspended sentence during good behavior.

DRIVER HURLED FROM WAGON .- In a collision between an express wagon and a streetcar, at Third and Couch streets yesterday afternoon, Albert Link, driver, was thrown to the street and sustained a severe cut on his right arm and a bruised leg. He was taken to St. Vin-cant's Hospital. The injured man lives at 756 Missouri avenue, and is 45 years old.

FALLING ELEVATOR HARMS .- While employed at the city stables yesterday afternoon, Carl Hughes, an employe of the Portland Sheet Metal Works, was thrown to the ground by the breaking of an elevator strap and suffered severe in-juries to his back. He was taken to St. Wincent's Hospital.

WAVERLY-RICHMOND CLUE TO MEET .-Waverly-Richmond Improvement Club will meet tonight in the hall on the cor-ner of East Twenty-sixth and Clinton streets to consider the water question and the widering of East Twenty-sixth between Division and Powell

PICNIC WITH YOUR GROCER AT CANBY .-

PICNIC WITH YOUR GROCES AT CANST.-Wednasday, July 20, Retall Grocers' tenth annual picnic; 5500 in prizes given away. Encursion train leaves Union Depot at 5 A. M. Tickets at all grocers, fl. Get your groceries on Monday or Tuesday; all stores will be closed Wednesday. * FUNERAL OF JESSE COMSTOCK IS HELD.-The funeral of Jesse Comstock, who died at his late home, 102 Stanton street, Ablna, July 15, was held yesterday after-noon in Holman's Chapel. The burial was made in the Mulloy Station Cemetery on the Oregon Electric Railway. Insurance men, attention.-Fine ground floor office for rent ,200 Stark, near 3d st.* Tatis Waz.-Stoamer Northland salls direct for San Francisco Thursday noon, cabin 30, steerage 35, berth and meals included. Frank Boliam, agent, 123 dit.*

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Swiss WATCH REPAIRING .- C. Christen-sen, 3d floor Corbett bldg. Take elevator.* WILHOIT AUTO STAGE leaves Electric Hotel, Oregon City, daily, 2 P. M.

MOTHER DENIES CRUELTY. - Amelia Stark, an elderly German woman, was in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery upon her deaf

sentence during good behavior. ABRAHAM MUDRICK DIES.-Word was re-ceived at police headquarters yesterday from the Coroner at Missoula, Mont., that Abraham Mudrick is dead at that place, and the message requests that his relatives living in this city be notified. The name is not given in the city direc-tory and the police were unable to find anyone who knew Mudrick. The tele-gram does not state how the man came by his death. by his death.

SECRETARY RYNERSON RESIGNS .- C. M. SECRETART RIVERSON RESIGNS.-C. M. Rynerson yestorday reaigned as secre-tary of the City Free Employment Agency, assigning as a reason that his health had been shattered by overwork. G. J. Stack was given the temporary ap-pointment. A civil service examination will be had later to provide for a per-manent secretary.

REINFORCING WATER MAIN BEING LAID. --Work has been started on the 15-inch water main to be laid on East Sixth street from south of Sullivan's Gulch to Hancock street. For two blocks the hardsurface pavement on Grand avenue must be torn up. The main will be carried across Sullivan's Gulch on the steel

bridge. CHAMPIONEHIP TENNTE EVERT DAY THIS WEEK.
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Miss TRACT will give a free bread les-son this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Wood-man Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets.* SMITH is glad the Hibernians have ome. Read Smith's adv., back page.* WANTED.-Canvas covered canoe. Phone Main 2170.

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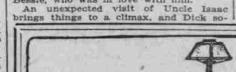
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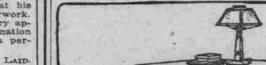
organ and a monk in a pink frock danced. The act that won most ap-plause was the opening one, that of Harry Tsuda, a Japanese equilibrist. Harry surely can do some balancing, notably his feats while on two chairs resting on a rolling ball. They had a proverbial "monkey and parrot" time in "A Honeymoon in the Catskills," a sketch in which Estelle Wordette is featured.

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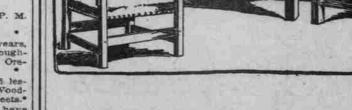
"D OOLEY'S TROUBLES" at the Lyric this week is a continuous augh from the time the curtain rises till it falls. It is an appropriate show while the Hibernians hold the key to the city.

the Hibernians hold the key to the city. Ben T. Dillon, in the titular role, is a good-natured Irishman, who places home, domestic felicity and future happiness at stake in order to help a friend. Arthur Matthews as Dick has an Un-cle Isaac, whom he depends upon for re-mittances, and in addition to leading this moneyed uncle to believe he had settled down to married life and had a baby, carried on a violent firtation with "Annie Sutter", burinerue gueer all the time Suites," burlesque queen, all the time rying to keep matters square with Bessle, who was in love with him. An unexpected visit of Uncle Isaac









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