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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2.15 and tonight at 8:15.
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—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 3.

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Congregational Meeting Called.—A congregational meeting of the new East Side Baptist Church will be held in the Central Church building, at the corner of East Ankeny and East Twentieth streets. Thursday night to receive the report of the committee on pastor. As the committee has already been in-As the committee has already been in-structed to recommend Rev. Albert Ehrgott, former paster of Central Church, the purport of the report is already known. It is probable that the congregation will continue to use the congregation will continue to use the Central Church building for some time until the trustees decide on the disposition of the properties of the two churches. After the meeting, the new church will be in position to take up the property and other business ques-

GRANGES WILL DEBETE.—An agreement has been reached by which the Woodlawn and Evening Star Granges of this county will debate October 8 at 8 P. M., at the hall of the Woodlawn Grange, the follow-ing question: "Resolved, That it should be the policy of the Federal Government to retain the title to all its unappropri-ated forest lands, coal lands and waterpower rights." Woodlawn Grange will support the affirmative and Evening Star support the affirmative and Evening Star-Grange the negative. Speakers have been partly selected, and the liet will be com-pleted this week. Judges will be selected at the debate to decide on the merits of the discussion. Mrs. H. L. Vall, lecturer for Evening Star, and Mrs. S. E. Windle, lecturer for Woodlawn Grange, have general charge of the debate and will se-lect the sneakers.

Hood River Man Hoodwinker.—Three well-dressed shurpers, of gentlemanly manner, fleeced J. E. Montgomery, a visitor from Hood River, of \$50 on a train visitor from Hood River, of \$50 on a train reaching this city Sunday night. The trio first attempted to inveigle Montgemery into a game of carda but he was shy. They played among themselves until one of their number was estembly "broke." The "victim" took his loss very hard and wanted a chance to get even. He pulled a solitaire ring from his fingar and offered it to Montgomery for \$50. Montgomery advanced the money. On scriving in the city inquiry showed the ring was worth about \$5. As he had no clew to the whereabouts of the confidence men. Montgomery decided to onfidence men, Montgomery decided to eturn to Hood River.

GARBAGE COLLECTING REGULATED.-The Garbage Collecting Regulated.—The garbage from restaurants after a collecting garbage from restaurants after a collecting to Harry N. Napier, superintendent of garbage collections, who issued orders to that effect yesterday. "In future, hog-feeders caught on the streets Sunday with swill wagons will be arrested," said Mr. Napier. "Collecting this garbage is particularly offensive on Sunday mornings when people are going to and from when people are going to and from church. The collections can be made early in the morning or late at night. By observing these hours herestter, I think a very bad nuisance will be abated."

ROAD WORK BEGINS SOON.—Work upon the new Mount Hood wagon road will begin this week County Commissioner Goddard said yesterday he and County Judge Cleeton have instructed Road Supervisor Chapman to begin work at once. The work of clearing the ground, preparatory to binsting, will be done by free labor, but the other work is of such a nature that a permanent camp of prisoners can be established. Some of the mon will probably be taken from Kelly Butte for this work. Work will begin at Bridal Veil.

RECENTER ASKS DISCRARGE.—Charles J.

will begin at Bridal Veil.

RECEIVER ASKS DISCHARGE.—Charles J.

Bernard has been discharged at his own
request by Circuit Judge Gantenbein from
his position as receiver of the Pacific
Coast Showcase & Fixture Company. He
submitted a report showing collections
of \$450.04 and disbursements to creditors
of \$450.05 this being a dividend of 25
per cent. Receiver Bernard stated in a
petition that William Davidson, presitient of the corporation, had agreed with
the creditors to take over all the remaining assets and assume all its obligations.

LANDMARK TO BE MOVED.—The small

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Landmark to Be Moven.—The small building at 30. Grand avenue North, owned and occupied by Architect Otto Kleeman as his office, will be moved this week to Holgate and Bast Fourteenth streets and there fitted up as a cottage. This structure is a landmark in the neighborhood, having stood on the ground for the last & years. Mr. Kleemann moves the building to give place to a concrete structure to be occupied by a moving-picture show.

Fram Delivers Bruins Occorde 1.—

Fram DELIVERT BERING OCTORER L-Free mail delivery will be started in Rose City Park October 1. A single Rose City Fark October 1. A single-mounted carrier will undertake to de-liver and collect mail in the district between East Thirty-second and East Stxtieth streets at Rose City Park Ow-ing to rapid growth it is thought he will only be able to handle the mail for a few months, when another car-rier will be required.

STRIKER Is FINED.-John O'Connor was arrented Saturday by Patrolman Stahl, charged with using abusive language to J. Taft, a teamster. O'Compor, who is a striker, accested Taft at the O. R. & N. freight sheds and is alleged to have ap-plied many offensive terms to him. He admitted using the word "scab" and Judge Bennett held that in itself was sufficient to establish the charge. O'Con-

nor was fined \$10. STEAMER BREAKWATER arrives with cargo of Beaver Hill Coal. Only three more trips under reduced rates. Order now. Portland & Suburban Express Co. Quality (W. R.) Steams man-

DIAMONDS.—Gems of the first water enly. C. Christensen, second floor Cor-bett building. Take elevator. Dn. Roungs has returned, regular office hours, 50 Marquam bidg. Phone Main 21,

Swiss Watch Repairing.-C. Christen-sen, M floor Corbett bldg. Take elevator.* DR Ous AKIN has returned.

Morner Dins; Woman Farnts.—Unexpected news received yesterday of the death of her mother caused a handsomely-gowned woman to faint in the corridor of the postoffice. The woman drove up to the huilding in an automobile and walked down the corridor to one of the last windows open to the public. Tearing open a letter which was handed her by the clerk, she gianced at the contents, screamed and fell to the floor. After being revived she refused to give her name, but stated the cause of her emotion. She was assisted to her machine and rode away with the chauffeur.

chauffeur.

Sexteen Rownies Under Abbest.—Sixteen men and one woman, all East Europeans, wore having a joyous time at 965 Front street Sunday night, when Patrolmen Montgomery and Martine entered and placed six of the men under arrest. Two beer kegs, both fitted with spigots and one partially full, were selzed and taken to the station, while three or four others, already emptied by the celebrants, were left behind. Pete Polith, the proprietor of the place, was charged with keeping a disorderly house and was fined 125. His five satellites paid 310 each for disorderly conduct.

Teachers Examinations Announced.

The city examination of teachers will be held in the assembly hall of the Ladd heid in the assembly hall of the Ladd School, beginning Wednesday, August 24, and continuing three days. Daily sessions will begin at "A. M. and 1 P. M. Following is the programme: Wednesday, August 24, morning, arithmetic, reading: afternoon, grammar. Thursday, August 24, morning, geography, writing; afternoon, physiology. Friday, August 25, morning, teaching, spelling; afternoon, United States history.

CHECKS BAD. EX-CONVET ACCUSED.—

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George Duffy, an ex-convict with an unusually long criminal record, was arrainged in Police Cult yesterday for
passing a number of forged checks in
this city. He waived examination and was
held to the grand jury. Duffy is said to
have victimized many merchants, igsuing checks for \$46, purporting to be his
week's wages. He has served three terms
at Salem, three at Walla Walla and one
at the Government Penitentiary at McNell's Island.

exchanging flowers, the girl a flirt, the fellow obviously sincere. He returns from Internet Penitentiary at Mc-Nell's Island.

Surgery Not Internet Proving to the satisfaction of the court that he was not precending to practice surgery, R. W. Alsberger, a masseur, who was arrested last week for treating a mag with a dislocated thumb contarsy to law, as he did not possess a surgeon's certificate, was discharged in Municipal Court yesterday morning. Alsberger explained this methods of treatment did not call into play the practices of surgery.

Girl's COMPANION FINED \$50.—Though absolved of any responsibility for the precarious condition of Nettle Curtis, who fell from a fourth-story baloony at the Buell apartments, Fourteenth and Salmon streets, W. A. Kassner, through admissions made by him in clearing himself in that matter, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of indecent and immoral conduct in living with the woman and was fined \$80.

Concension From Englishment of the Grid of the Follow obviously sincere. He returns from India 49 years later and finds the girl (now %) years of age) still unmarried. Testing her out by pretending he has folgothe all about her, he learns she still cares. The tabloid drama ends with mutual careases, evidently preparatory to the playing of "The Voice that Breathed Oe'r Eden."

The acting is excellent, both Mr. and Mrs. Connelly imparting life to their characters. The Victorian costumes, the accents of those early days were reproduced with care. The impossibly "happy ending" is evidently but a quaint expression of Gilbert's humor.

Still another sketch is a satire by Mc-Kay and Cantwell on "The Great White Way." Each handled a couple of characters, those of a grafting policeman, a pickpocket, a messenger and an inchriated "aveil." The sketch is funny.

Paul la Croix does things with hats, his cranium and tennis balls. They are done well.

The Krags Trio comprises two men and a girl in a "strong-main" act. The act

Concannon Storm Robbed.—The grocery store of J. T. Concannon, at \$1 Johnson street, was robbed Sunday night, but only a few articles of small value were taken. A boy reported to Patrolman Burke that he had seen two Italians reaching in through a window in the store, but the thieves were not captured. House Falls; Hauled to Home. A horse driven by William Henson, a dsiryman, fell at Sixth and Madison atreets Sunday night and could not get to its feet again. A veterinarian was called. A drag was secured and the injured animal was hauled in that manner through the streets to a stable.

PICKPOCKET GETS 30 DAYS.—James Roach, who was arrested Saturday night after he had made an attempt to go through the pockets of Charles Rosenor, at Second and Burnside streets, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday and was given a sentence of 30 days at the rockpile.

SHARP FUNERAL HELD TODAT—The funeral of Joan Morrison Sharp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, aged 10 months, will be held at the residence of Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D., at 19 A. M., today. Rev. J. N. Simpson will officiate. The services will be private. Chean of Asparagus minced veal and green peppers, creamed sweetbrends on toast, hot waffles, lamb curry and rice, tomato an surprise, egg and lettuce saind and rice pudding on the menu at the Woman's Exchange, 185 Fifth st.

AL SCHILLING & Aug Enchle cigar store, at Fourth and Washington streets; base-ball tickets will be sold.

DR. M. M. BETTMAN, dentist, returned

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CITIZENS ASKED TO HELP

Omission of Street Address Delays Delivery, Say Mail Men.

Recognizing the futility of trying to interest the public in the prompt delivery of the mails unless the public shall attend the open meetings of the mail handlers, the meeting of Portland mail substation and division superintendents adjourned yesterday's meet ing without having advanced their cause materially.

cause materially.

Twenty superintendents gathered in the offices of Postmaster Merrick, but not a single other citizen attended. One of the purposes of the meeting was to interest business men in the necessity of having their street addresses pisced on envelopes sent out and received. Failure to comply with this requirement of the postal regulations is said to be responsible for delay of from half a day to one day in delivering letters.

It is probable that the postmaster

ering letters.

It is probable that the postmaster will devise and recommend a sticker to be attached to all mall handled at the general delivery windows of the local office, which will cary a notice requesting that all correspondents he notified to send mall to the street address of the person for whom it is intended. In New York it was found necessary to close all general delivery windows, with one exception, is order to force patrons to comply with the regulations that street addresses the regulations that street addresses must be placed on letters. The delay in causing all patrons to line up at one window is said to have secured the desired result quickly.

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New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses**

THE Orpheum bill this week will stand the acid test, or, for that matter any tests made to determine its all-round goodness. It is one of those bills you continually wish to see—but rarely so fortunate—a bill that is thoroughly well balanced. Out of the seven turns, four can only be described as "very good," while the remaining three well merit

while the remaining three well merit the term "good."

"The Top o' th' World" dancers, with the much-heralded Scotch collie ballet, is the feature act in "Kris Kringle's Dream." With a stage setting strongly reminiscent of "Babes in Toyland," dolls' dance, a jack-in-the-box appears with numerous antics, a Polar bear and other characters of childhood days dance themselves into popular favor. Miss Vivian Ford, described by most of the women in the audience as "awfully cute," and in reality answering to that description, appears as the "doll princess." from the pages of a large fairy-tale book. Dances that are unusual, dances that are birarre, funny and delightful, occupy every moment the comdances that are blirarre, funny and de-lightful, occupy every moment the com-pany is on the stage. The one-legged dance, in which all the characters dance with one good leg and one wooden stump— their good member not being visible— is the funniest thing of its kind seen in Portland for many a day. Qualit songs are sung, "How'd You Like to Take Me Home with You?" finding particular favor with the audi-ence. The ballet in which eight well-trained coille dogs are seen is most un-

trained collie dogs are seen is most un

usual.

Second honors are scored by Mr. and
Mrs. Erwin Connelly in an "adapted"
version of Sir W. S. Gilbert's play,
"Sweethearts." A young girl and a young
man bid farewell in mid-victorian days,
exchanging flowers, the girl a fiirt, the
fellow obviously sincere. He returns
from India 40 years later and tight the

The Krags Trio comprises two men and a girl in a "strong-man" act. The act is interesting enough to make members of the orchestra stand up and peek.

Stewart and Marshall are two gentle men of color made up to represent still darker gentlemen of color. Marshall has a vocal peculiarity which makes his act a acream. They sing songs, dance and the audience applauded.

the audience applauded.

Mareena, Nevaro and Mareena, three men, do a balancing act. Their opening is unpropitious and stilted, but all that is forgottn towards the end of the turn, when several new and difficult stunts were worked off. The pictures give a canned drama and were satisfying. The orchestra helps in making the bill

PERHAPS a newly-made millionaire somewhere and some time broke into a table d'hote dinner just as Will Armstrong, as Mike Flannigan, does in "Sea strong as Mike Flannigan, does in "Sea-side Society" at the Lyric this week, when Miss Wenderbill, an heiress, in-troduces him to delicacles with long French mames and two bottles of wine. Miss Ethel Davis, who takes the part of the heiress, persuades Flannigan to play the part of her father and give his con-sent to her marriage when Lord Get-the-Coin presses his suit to the head of the wealthy household. The little dinner, at which Flannigan distinguishes him-self by gobbiling up the celery tops, eatself by gobbiling up the celery tops, esting mayonnaise dressing with his knife and drinking champagne out of a fruit dieh, comes in the programme of delusion, and is a side-splitting laugh worth

ball tickets will be sold.

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DR. A. G. BETTMAN, physician and back from a Summer batel to resume their duties behind a ribb their duties behind a ribbon counter, just as Jack Davis, who takes the part of the titled dude, was, when the prey is almost within his grasp. Again, Will Howard, as Tommy Smith, the polished hotel landlord, may present a type of that fraternity who always insists that his patrons are the "cream of society."

Altogether, several of the characters and situations may be too near real life for comfor to anyone in an audience who thay have had similar experience. The comedy is more satirical than farcical and is a new brand of fun at the Leric.

Leric Gus Leonard, as Grousmeyer, a German musician, does not have the opportunity to be at his best, and Ed Mitchell is buried beneath paint and false whiskers in the role of Gaston, a French waiter. The chorus has some new ways of getting on and off the stage and introduces several new steps and dances.

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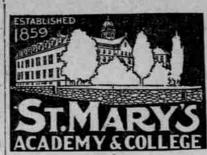
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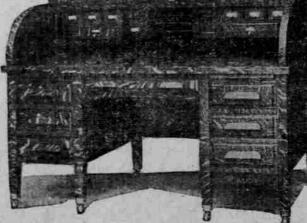
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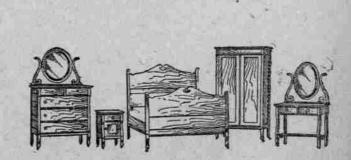
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