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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-- Vaudevilla. This afternoon at 2:15;
tonight at 7:30 and 8.

LTRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in "Paquita" This afternoon at 2.20; to-night at 7:30 and 2.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) --Motion pintures. Continuous from 1:30 to

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us Springs C. T. Beicher.

Woman's Death Accidental.—Nettle urtle came to her death accidentally, works came to her death accidentally. Our is came to her death accidentally was the finding of Coroner's jury which net yesterday to hold an inquest in the are of the woman who fell from a fourth-story balcony at Fourteenth and courth-story balcony at Fourteenth and Salmon streets two weeks ago. The verdict exonerates W. A. Kasher, who took the woman to the Buell Apartments representing her to be his wife, and also frees from blame another man who is known to have been with her shortly before her death. The matter was inbefore her death. The matter was in-vestigated by the detective bureau and no evidence of foul play was found. Kastner paid a fine of K0, upon his ad-mission that he had represented the wo-man to be his wife.

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The following are the programmes at the Oaks concerts today:

Afternoon—Symphony Concert.

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Overture, "Phedre" Massenet
Prologue, "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
Kammenoi Ostro, "Reve Angelique"

Grand fantasie, "Siegfried" Wagner
Selection, "La Boheme" Fuccini
Largo Haendel
Yowana salo, Berceuse from "Jocelyn"

Every Oregonian has good reason to

Junus Wann Dies .- News has reached of the death of Judge Peter H Ward, at Pennville, Ind. August 20, after a short liness of heart disease. Judge Ward fived in Portland from 1891 to 1903 and praticed law with the late L. T. Baron and the late J. T. Greeg, Prior to coming to Portland, Mr. Ward had practiced law at Indianapolis and at one time served on the circuit bench of Indiana Since leaving Portland, in 1933, he spent his remaining years with relatives in South Dakota, Illinois and Indiana. last visit to Portland was made last March. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. N. L. Richmond who resides at Kankakes, Ill., and one son, Herbert S. Ward, of

WOMAN LOCKS UP HUSBAND .- "Send an officer quick, my husband is abusing me, telephoned Julia Kane, to the police station Sunday night. Patrolman Martine was ordered to the address the woman gave and found that she had locked the ffending man in the bedroom. Other oc-upants of the house said that the woman was in the wrong and that her husband had not abused her. Martine caused the bedruom door to be opened and found that the unlucky husband had escaped by the window. As the woman was disorder-ly, she was taken to the station, and was fined \$10 by Judge Bennett yester-

MOORE TO GET RISE.—Captain of Detectives Moore, who is now acting Chief of Police, will be granted an increase in pay by the City Council from \$1.50 to \$175 a month. He is the senior police captain of the department and is compelled to work long hours in his capacity as Chief of the Detective Bureau and whenever the Chief is absent, he has charge. The ways and means committee of the Council recommended the increase yesterday afternoon. The ways of chainmen in the Park Department will be increased from \$55 to \$85 a month. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apart-

SICHEL'S PLAN BLOCKED.—Pleading with a license committee of the Council to and an amendment recommend an amendment to the hawkery ordinance so that the licenses may be lessed quarterly instead of semi-annually. Sig Sichel yesterday afternoon declared that men with large families were unable now to put up the \$209 in advance for their licenses. The committee agreed to so recommend, but Countilled the server of the committee agreed to so recommend, but Countilled the committee agreed to so recommend. cilman Ellis will fight the movement. He declares it is a plan to make it so that more hawkers can operate.

MINISTERS IN RETREAT.-The annual Ministers in Retreat.—The annual retreat of the clargymen of the Portland diocese of the Catholic Church opened last night at the Columbia University and will continue until next Friday evening Archblainep Alexander Christie, of Fortland; Blahop C. J. O'Reilly, of Baker City, and Father Lyden, of San Francisco, are in charge. About 70 priests from different parts of the valley are in attendance. The object of the meeting is to promote the spiritual welfare of the ministers.

GRAND ARMY MAN DIES.—The funeral of Jiles G. Stephens, who died at his home in the Mount Scott district, was held Sunday at the Metchodist Church at Pleasant Home. Mr. Stephens was 70 years of age and had lived in Multnoman County for the past E years. The funeral services were held under the ausyless of M. A. Ross Post of the Grand Army, Mr. Stephens health had been failing for several years.

City Bonds Sond.—City improvement

City Boxes Soun.—City improvement bonds to the amount of \$25,000, drawing interest at the rate of 6 per cent and cumning an indednite number of years, were sold yesterday afternoon by the ways and means committee of the City Council. W. F. White was awarded \$25,000 ments at par accrued interest and a .000 worth at par, accrued interest and a premium of 5-16. The balance went to individual bidders.

Council Committee to Meet —A meeteng of the special committee of the City
Council on streetcar complaints will be
haid this afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider subjects coming under its jurisdiction, object among which will be the reccommendation of a fender for use on local cars. This is a subject that has long agitated the Council.

Miss Tract's first free cooking lesson in Sunnyside this afternoon, at Hunter's hall. East Yarshill and Thirty-fourth sta. The subject of the lesson, "Cakes and Salada." Time 2.39 P. M.

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Undestrables Must Leave Town—Auguste Digeon, one of three French undestrables arrested by Patrolmen Henson and Inskeep at Tony Arnaud's place in the North End, Saturday afternoon, pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy in Folice Court yesterday. It was shown that for two weeks he had been around Arnaud's house and had not worked. Judge Bennett gave him an opportunity to leave town. Alex Alexander and Henry Gabi, Digeon's compatriots and fellow-professionals, secured a continuance until today. These arrests were the first in a crusade against undestrables to be made by Acting Chief of Police Moore. New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses**

Orpheum.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER is at the Orpheum this week and a chorus of Orpheum this week and a chorus of youngsters, shrill voices in excited comment, rose from all sides of the house yesterday when the seven-leagued boots and the giant in them stepped out onto the stage. He is George Augur, and the bill says he is the tallest actor on earth. According to the tape measure he is 5 feet and 2 inches tall. He tells English jokes with dropped "altches" in a voice that emanates seemingly from his boots. With a handful of illiputian players, Mr. Augur enacts a modern version of the old fairy story of Jack and the Giant Killer." Jack be it known, is some actor, a gay and happy-faced small person, who sings and chatters and dances delightfully. He is Ernest Rommel and is "the smallest comedian on earth," so say the bills.

Then there's Daisy Robinson, who is the same of the same of the bills. Moore.

McCus Makes Plea.—John C. McCus appeared before the license committee of the City Council yeaterday afternoon to request that a hearing be given in the case of J. C. Cranwall, proprietor of an auction house, at 'A North Sixth street. The police and Municipal Judge Bennett have been waging war against the establishment, and Councilman Cellars has also complained against it. An ordinance is before the Council to revoke the license. The Council will meet tomorrow, when e Council will meet tomorrow, when anwall will be heard in his own defense. Gun Man Arresten. — Gust Pulos entered a seloon at Fifth and Ankeny

Then there's Dalsy Robinson, who is

streets Sunday night, drew a revolver and leveled it at Gust Dentrikikis, the proprietor. One of the patrons of the place seized the weapon, wrenched it away from Pulos and fired one shot into the floor. Patroiman Padrick heard the shot, and ran to the place. He found Pulos near the saloon and placed him under arrest. He had a revolver in his pocket. His hearing went over until today.

Stone Theower Fined.—Edward A. Mellin appeared in Police Court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of throwmorning to answer to a charge of the domestic confidences and arguments, the preparations of a meal on the inverted electric flatiron, and gas-jet, all the little intimacies of the home hearth the little intimacies of the home hearth and the documents.

Sroxe Theowen Fixen.—Edward A. Meilin appeared in Police Court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of throwing stones at a nonunion driver. He admitted heaving the rock, but told the policemen that he was throwing at birds in the street. On the witness-stand he withdrew this defense and set up instead that the teamstor was the aggressor, in using vile names. Meilin was fined 50. Hannary Device Paginoys.—A. T. Simverted electric fiatiron, and gas-jet, all the little intimacies of the home hearth are truly depleted.

Two dexterous cyclers are Paifrey and Barton. A departure from the time-honored variations of the acrobatic cycling act is Barton's introduction of a Spanish fandango and a spirited cakewalk while whirling nonchalantly on one wheel.

The Hamlins also come in couples,

using vije names. Mellin was fined 509.

Harrmann Dennies Employs.—A. T. Simmons, twice arrected within the last few days, and who said that he was a private detective in the employ of the Hartmann agency, never worked for that firm, declares Lou Hartmann, the proprietor. He once made application for a position, with the agency, says Hartmann, but his services were declined. The Hamlins also come in couples, Richard and Louise. They are novelty dancers of the better brand. They call themselves the "melody man and the maid in brown." For that matter the melody is a minus quantity, since neither can sing, but they certainly can terpsi-

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Miss Brown presents many dances, ranging in variety from the difficult toe
steps to the always picturesque Highland
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The Bison City Four, all possess splendid singing voices, and were applauded
vociferously for their contribution of
harmony.' Some evil spirit has, however, prompted them to inject a mosscovered bit of horse-play and alleged
comedy into the act. Vic Milo, the first
tenor, has a beautiful clear voice, and is tenor, has a beautiful clear voice, and is of himself enough comedian to serve all purposes. The others, Frank Girard, tenor; Richard Hale, baritone, and Ed Roscoe, basso, each possesses a well-trained and admirable voice.

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Grand.

A quartet always takes with a Portbles familiar melodies at the Grand Theater this week is no exception to the rule. It is composed of four men, one black face, called Jones, Pickett, Murray and Drury, and won more recalls than any others of the singers did, for in almost every act there is singing. The only ex-ception to this rule is the Fassio trio. The

ception to this rule is the Fassio trio. The strong man spends most of his time doing stunts on a flight of stairs. Said stunts are not of the usual variety and, in most cases, exceedingly difficult.

It featured act is billed as "Violet Allen and company," with Harry Stanley, presenting "Keeping an Appointment." It is to be hoped that no one will ever be so hard put as to have to appear in a duplicate wardrobe that the principals in this original farce manufactured on short notice. Their efforts won many a laugh. A clever duo are James McCormaok and a daintily dressed little maiden called Eleanor Irving. They give a parcel of songs, such as "Funny Pace," and dances and call it "Flirtology." Another duo are Bell and Richards who give a musical act introducing several pleasing electrical act introducing several pleasing electric effects. In their turn they use many kinds of instruments and the woman plays the xylophone, among other things, but she can't beat the orchestra drummer who performed several weeks ago. The

ct is costumed well. Mary Ann Brown is not nearly as plain as her name would indicate. She was laboring with a severe cold yesterday, which impaired her songs greatly. Two films are thrown in for good measure, taking one from India to Russia.

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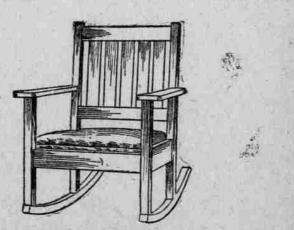
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