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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER. (Seventh and Taylor)— Miss Gertrude Hillott in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." Tomight at Sila. BAKER THEATEN—(Eleventh and Mor-rison)—Forence Roberts in "Jim, the Fan-man." Tomight at Sila.

PHRUM THEATER—(Morrison, between 1th and Seventh)—Vandaville. This ternson at 2:15 and tenight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washing-ton)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:50 and 3.

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-Vanderilla. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 8.

LTRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Lyrio Connedy Company in "The Bach-cora" This arternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 0.

Joint meeting Thesslay night in the Hebrary room at Peninsular station. The Rose Association will appoint canvassing committees from each of the districts on the Peninsula, including St. Johns Portsmouth, University Park, Peninsular, Kenton, Arbor Lodge, Piedmont and North Albina. Action will be taken to hold contests for queen of the rose shower. A Peninsula girl will be elected to preside over the rose shower, and she will have maids of honor. Considerable money will be raised through the conmoney will be raised through the conditions of the contest will be beld and veterans will declaim on the subject they have made their life-work.

Enjoy a swim in the big tenk, open daily if Fourth, steam tube and sewers. money will be raised through the con-test. A general manager of the Penin-sula rose display will be selected to have charge of the rose depot at the Union station and look after the rose shower. FRATERNAL REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET. Representatives of fraternal orders of Portland are invited to attend a meeting tonight in the clubrooms of the Es Side Business Men's Club to con-sider errangements for the fraternal night for the Rose Festival. The plan is to give one night, probably Thursday night, during Rose Festival week to the fraternal orders on Grand avenue. It is desired that all orders shall take part and send representatives to this meeting. C. C. Hell and J. O. Wilson comprise a special committee from the East Side Business Men's Club to meet them. Club

rooms are on the second floor of the building at the southwest corner of Grand avenue and Bast Alder street. BROOKLYN HILL DRIVE TO BE OFENED.

-Through the efforts of W. J. Clamens
the Brooklyn Hill Drive, from the south
end of Grand avenue to Milwaukie street. will soon be opened and paved. Mr. Chemens says that the owners of the property interested have reached an agreement. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has donated right of way through its holdings. Only a small holding will observe the opening of the way through its hornings. Only a small heiding still obstructs the opening of the street, but this will soon he out of the way, it is reported. It will be a wide boulevard and will follow the windings of the Willamette River toward the south and finally connect with Milwaukle street. It will be 25 feat above the Willamette River.

J. H. NOLTA RUNS SAWMILL-J. H J. H. Notra Runs Sawmill.—J. H. Nolta, the North Albina "booster," is running a sawmill on the Sl-acre farm which he bought a short time ago on the Gregon Electric Railway. He goes home every Saturday night and returns to the city Monday. He has logs that will turn out 100,000 feet of lumber, which he will need in improvements on the farm. The saw mill will be sold later. He contemplates turning his farm into a rosery. He has an offer of the into a resery. He has an offer of the management of a new bank to be started in North Albina in a building to be erected on Killingsworth avenue, but has not yet made up his mind whether he will turn banker or farmer.

Auro Makes Moure Hood Tair.—The Mount Hood wagon road will soen be epened through to Mount Hood. H. L. Keste and Charles E. Cook and their wires made the trip in an automobile to Welch's Hotel and Rhodendron Tavern by way of Marmot Sunday, March IR without trouble. They found the road in good condition, considering the season. Between Cherryville and Firwood the road was soft. The stage driver on the Mount Hood road said that the road was improving and would soon be open for automobiles. The snow is leaving the

ALLIANCE CONVENTION ENDS.—The convention of the Missionary Alliance, in the Tabernacle at the corner of East Clay and Bast Ninth streets, adjourned yesterand gast Anna streets, adjourned yester-day after a week's session. There were three meetings yesterday. The speakers were Rev. O. J. Stone, of Tacoma; Rev. William T. MacArthur, of Chicago, Mrs. D. O. Lund, missionary of the Philip-pines. Miss Grace Allen, the blind sing-er, sung at all the services of the day.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF the day.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES HELD.—The congregation of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday held special services in celebration of the first anniversary of the completion of the paragnage, constructed under the direction of Rev. C. T. McPherson, the pastor. Rev. W. T. Kerr presched in the morning and at wight specific were under he fit P. night speeches were made by G. P. Johnson, president of the City Church Extension Society, and W. J. Clemens.

TAX PATERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS Interested in street paving are invited to meet at the East Side Business Men's Clubrooms, corner Grand avenus and East. Alder street, Monday evening, March E. 3 o'clock, to discuss the proposed city charter amendment for municipal paving plant.

cipal paving plant.
A. Y. BEACH, Secretary. REV. O. R. JENES TO LECTURE. The Rev. O. R. Jenks, of Chicago, dean of the theological department of Mendota Col-legs, will speak in the Advent Christian Church, 435 Second street, near Lincoln, tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock. Pro-fessor Jenks is on a tour of the United States in behalf of the denominational cellege to be built in Aurora, III.

MISSIONARIES TO LEAVE-Mr. and Mrs. Houry Kramer, who have been accepted as missionaries to British East Africa by the Wandi Industrial Mission, delivered forewell addresses yesterday in the Friends Church, East Main and East Thirty-fifth streets, where they spoke in the afternoon, and at the Lents Friends

ADAM RODGERS' FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral of Adam Rodgers, who died March 2L was conducted resterday under the auspices of Washington Lodge, No. 66 of Masons, from Lerch's chapel, East Sixth and East Alder streets. He was a member of Muskegon Lodge, No. 160, of Muskegon, Mich.

Muskegon, Mich. MAN ENOCHED DOWN BY SHEEP.-Frank Aknart, of Dover, Cackamas County, was attacked and knocked down by a buck sheep at his home a few days ago, and one tooth was knocked out.

DR RALPH F. Davis has returned and the ocated at Mn Electric bldg... practice initied to eye, ear, nose and throat. H. W. Manning Legisting & Supply of Co. has removed to 229-221 Oak St., be tween Sixth and Seventh.

CHRISTIANSEN art has moved to HT W. Park, Masonic Temple. E. C. BROWN, ETE, EAR: Marquam.* Woosran's great variety store,

REFERENCIEW WILL START SOON.—Referendum petitions on the Maiarkey publishment of the commission will be circulated in a short time, it is said. The subject ! now under consideration and this week the general committee will act definitely. "We cellmate that we can secure the signatures within two weeks after start-ing the circulation of the petitions," said Ben Riesland, chairman of the committee, "and we have 60 days yet in which to flie the petitions. There is no doubt that the referendum will be invoked, but we have some questions to settle before the actual circulation of petitions is started."

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RHODODENDRON PROFERT OWNERS INCORFORATE.—H. S. Rowe and L. G. Holden, owners of the Rhododendron Tavern
and property at the Toll Gate, on the
Mount Hood wagon road, have incorporsted the Rhododendron Mineral
Springs Land Company for 125,000. They
own 180 acres surrounding the Rhododendron Tavern, which contains several mineral springs, and they expect tosplace
80 acres of their holdings on the market
for Summer homes. Several Portland
people bought acresse tracts near the
tavern last year.

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POLICEMEN TAKE HEED

SHOOTING OF HANSEN IS LES. SON TO DEPARTMENT.

Weapons Are Furnished and Am munition Laid in Against Emergencies of Future.

The predicament of being caught with an empty gun when confronted by armed highwaymen, as experienced Friday night by Patronman Hansen, will be avoided by police officers in the future, judging from discussion which the inci-dent aroused around police headquarters. dent aroused around police headquarters. Taking a lesson from the plight in which Hansen found himself when he was shot and wounded by a highwayman on East Ankeny street, those officers who have been delinquent in keeping their artil-lery in a state of efficiency, have cor-rected the deficiency and future provi-ers will be mot by ready and well-sus-tained fire. talned fire.

Most police officers, in addition to car-rying a fully loaded weapon, have, in an accessible pocket, a reserve supply of ammunition, and this practice will be encouraged by the heads of the depart-ment. The Hansen affair has already been productive of results and will have influence in re-awakening the interest in revolver practice and in the care of

equipment.
Experienced officers say that Hanson should not have commanded "hands up" when in the dark. The better and more usual method, they say, is to order the suspect to stand motionless, for if he has a revolver, it is sure to come up with the hands.

the hands.

Criticism is also heard around headquarters of the practice of allowing all
styles and sizes of weapons to be carried. It is pointed out that in an extreme emergency, calling for expenditure
of ammunition in any considerable
amount, many men would be out of combat because there would be no supplies
for their particular weapons. It is urged
that all revolvers carried by officers
should be susceptible of taking a certain standard cartridge. As the officers
are required to furnish their own revolvers and ammunition, much variance of
caliber and style has developed. Periodio
inspection of arms is likely to be another result of the incident, as, say the
officers, an occasional man will be found

AT THE THEATERS

"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES."

A Play in Four Acis by George Mid-dieten, From the Book by More-dish Nicholson, Presented at the Baker Theater.

CAST.

John Marshall Glenarm.Earl D. Dwire John Glenarm Frank Denithorne Arthur Pickering....J. Frank Burke Larry Denovan......Dan Bruce Reverand Dr. Stoddard.....

Reverend Dr. Stoddard.

Theodore Faitbanks
The Sheriff.

Paul Hurst
Morgan.

William Dills
Batte.

Ronald Bradbury
Marion Devereux.

Brenda Fowler Gladys Olivia Armstrong

Sister Theresa Mildred Disbrow

T WO special performances of "The House of a Thousand Candles," a dramatization of the widely-read book of the same name, held the boards at the Baker Theater yesterday. strange romantic story of the big mysterious mansion, built by an eccentric old man whose penchant for lighting the house from cellar to garret with candles and keeping himself in hiding to determine which of two heirs rightfully deserves his money, is all re-told excellently by the capable Baker players. The stage version is suffi-ciently thrilling, and in fact nearly melo-dramatic in spots, to sustain con-stantly interest, while the romance and heart throbs scattered throughout are thoroughly pleasing and in no sense overdone.

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These performances served also as a farewell appearance of the company as an organization this season, for with tomorrow night in the opening of "Jim the Penman," the aggregation of players will be known as the stock company in support of Florence Roberts, Theodore Roberts and Thurlow Bergen.

low Bergen.
To Ronald Bradbury, in the role of Bates, the slient butler, belong many honors for a fine piece of characterization. In make-up Mr. Bradbury was particularly faithful to the story's de-scription of its hero, and impressed by his portrait of the quiet, deferential and thoroughly splendid type of man, who in the face of all risks and hazards guards his employer's secret, hiding even his own woe to give others hap-piness. Especial credit for the por-trayal must go to Mr. Bradbury, inasmuch as he perfected the part, making it noteworthy and full of artistry, com mitting to memory one of the longest "parts" in Baker annals, while at the same time be was playing every night in "A Texas Steer," last week's play, and rehearsing too for "Jim the Pen-

In the role of John Glenarm, In the role of John Glenarm, the ventursome young heir of the illuminated house, Frank Denithorne is pleasingly sincere and sounds a note of strength that much of his previous work has lacked. J. Frank Burke as the viliain, Plekering, who plots for the candled mansion and the affection of the old man's ward, was quite up to his standard of excellence as a character. the old man's ward, was quite up to his standard of excellence as a character actor. Dan Bruce, an old-time favorite, was seen in the light comedy role of Larry Donovan. Always charming Brenda-Fowler cast as the ward, Marlon Devereux, made a fetching and winsome picture, besides appealing by the depth and earnestness of her work.

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Others contributing to the success of the attraction were Fay Bainter as the "other girl," Mildred Disbrow as Sister Theresa, Earl Dwire in the role of the older Glenarm, William Dills as Morgan the tool of the villian, Theodore Fairbanks as the Sheriff, and dore Fairbanks as the Sheriff, as

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BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

Real Music-Lovers There.

Yesterday's concert, which was under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Cothe afternoon, and at the Lemb Friends Church hast night.

Money Raised for Betoer Publicity.

E. I. Mills, treasurer for the general committee of the Greater South Portland thridge, reported yesterday that cash to the amount of fits had been received for the publicity fund. Other cobscriptions have been made so that ample funds are in sight for the publicity campaign.

Lents Organized in recoverage. Club.—Lents biminess men have organized an improvement club and raised fills for advertising purposes. The club plans to have a float in the Greater South Portland to have heen crowded to the very doors. Instead, a real music-loving audience assembled, composed largely of professional musicians, plane students and people generally who only go to the best concerts Many of their faces are known to concert source. The theater was about two-thirds filled, but when it came to applause and knowing when to applaud it seemed as if many thougands were present.

There are no cheap mannerisms about Busoni. He is calm, dignified, his hair is of normed length, and be carried with him an atmosphere of sanity which is

is of normal length, and be carried with him an atmosphere of sanity which is an agreeable change from that which often marks the usual shock-headed assaulter of the keyboard. Busoni is a musical whirtwind, a creator of fire and tempest, yet a post of delicate whimsical fancy. In many ways, his art recalls that of Paderewski, with this difference: that Busoni, the Italian, excels in spiritual interpretation and beautiful finish. As for the giant technique and general keyboard work of both Paderewski and Busoni-let the musical experts settle these questions, and also attend to the these questions, and also attend to the people who say that Busoni is the greatest planist in the world today. May-be he is, but here we get into the region of individual preference and debate.

Numbers Severely Classical.

Each great artist has his own almost divine gifts which make individuality, and this much is said with all due re-spect to the musical memories left us

point of fremy—that is the only word to describe the advanced stage of musical enthusiasm that really existed—an audience in the Hellig Theater yesterdey afternoon gave its heart to Ferruccio Busoni, the Italian planist, and begged for encores.

This was at the end of a long, difficulty programme which taxed the planist's etrength, and whenever Busoni came out to how his acknowledgments the cry went to how his acknowledgments the cry went to how his acknowledgments the cry went down for the last time that the audience.

Rarely, if ever, did conservative, musical Portland so completely lose its heart to any visiting artist, and the only occasion that nearly similar enthusiasm ruled was the momentuous time when Paderewski first visited Portland and we went "wild" over him.

Real Music-Lovers There by the great Paderewski, and to the treat flery presentation that was yet artistically subdued in the painting of the leading motif. One extra number was an F-sharp "Nocturne" (Chepin). Hearty Recalls Given.

Twenty-two recalls were showered upon Rusoni, and they were not pit-pat recalls but hearty ones. He was even cheered. After the "Don Juan" fantasie, he was finally prevailed to sit down again at the keyboard. He paused, as if thinking what he should play. "Give us one of your own pieces, pleases," pleaded a woman's voice from the balcony, breaking the sudden still-

mens.

Enthusiastic applease. Busoni smiled and half shock his head, and played—what do you think? An excerpt from Verdi's "Rigoletto," introducing the solo "La Donna e Mobile." It seemed as if a complete orchestra played, instead of

Against Auto Owner. ened by the prisoner against his cap-ton, but the officer persisted in press-ing the charge.

Sims alleges that Crowe traveled at the rate of 35 miles an hour on Four-teenth street from Main to Alder; that

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Busconi gave his good-bye bow, and retired, but still the applause mingled with cheers, continued.

"I cannot play any more," said Busoni to his manager. "I am tired out. I have given them all there is in me, this afternoon." It was then that, in desperation, Busoni's manager rang down the curtain and the audience went slowly out.

This week an especially attractive programmo will be presented in which the following well-known musicians will appear: Mrs. Charles Clow, Portland's wonderful soprano; Miss Helen Lowe, soprano, already a prime favorite; Master David Colman, the juvenile Scotch singer, and Mr. Harry Glyn, the versatile English comedian singer, late of the Merry Widow Opera Company. Also the celebrated Hawalian Orchestra. Dinner and after theater parties especially caterior.

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the Franco-Prussian War.

The Arcade Theater had two features
and two films of a lighter vein. "A
Lad of Dixie" and "A Sawmill Hero"
were on the melodramatic order. "The
Spinster's Legacy" provided a bit of
tural comedy. CHARTER AMENDMENT PRO-POSED FOR PARK BOARD.

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rural comedy.

Four interesting numbers were provided for the patrons of the Oh Joy Theater at Third and Morrison. "The Sheriff's Daughter," "Rescued From the Sheriff's Daughter," "Rescued From the Desert," two comics, and good singing were on the programme.

The Odeon had a good bill but the main interest at this theater centers in a benefit which starts at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the Portland Camp of the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scouts will run the theater today and tomorrow and the money they make will be devoted to purchasing their equipment. Because the Portland charter does no

The Tivoli drew big crowds yester-day because it offered the East Side a long entertainment, consisting of three framas and one comedy. Next Sunday "A Republican Marriage" will be offered at the Tivoli as well as at the Star Theater on the West Side.

OREGON TO GET CHOICE

BAY CITY FAIR DIRECTORS FA-VOR BEAVER STATE.

Julius Meier Says Site for Oregon Exhibit Will Be Allowed Before Other States.

With the tentative understanding with the management of the Panama-Pacific Exposition that*Oregon will be given first choice of sites when the location of the 1915 exposition is finally determined, Julius L. Meier returned yesterday from San Francisco. Mr. Meier was accompanied by his family and went to California for a short va-

"While I did not go to San Francisco for the specific purpose of selecting a site for an Oregon building and exhibit at the big exposition in 1915," said Mr. Meier, who is a member of the Oregon Panama-Pacific Commission, last night, "I did confer in an unofficial way with the members of the California commission. It was impossible to accomplish much for the reason that a location has not been definitely decided upon for the exposition. The commission expects within the next 30 days to make a selection.

"At the same time I received the assurance that when the location is fixed, Oregon will be given the first opportunity for selecting a site on which to erect its building and assemble an exhibit. The members of the California Commission feel decidedly friendly to Oregon, satisfied that this state will make a showing at the exposition that "While I did not go to San Fran-

Oregon, satisfied that this state will make a showing at the exposition that will not only be a credit to Oregon but to the exposition and the important event that will be commemorated.

"It is very probable that Golden Gate Park will be chosen as the exposition site. Rival real estate influences are operating in favor of other locations, but it appears to be the consensus of opinion among the business men of San Francisco that the interests of all can best be conserved and the success of the exposition promoted by holding it in the grounds of the city's beautiful

it in the grounds of the city's beautiful park."

The other members of the Panama-Pacific Commission from this state are:
Lee M. Travis, of Eugene, and Frank A. Saufert, of The Dalles.

DEGRODO IS RESOURCEFUL

He Invents Stories About Articles Police Slip Into Pockets.

Questioned as to where he got various articles taken from his pockets at the Police Station yesterday, Tony Degrodo, a laborer, arrested by Patrolman Carr for disorderly conduct, was ready with his answers-too ready, in fact. negrode had two watches, and in an-awer to questions, told glibly where he had secured each of them.

had secured each of them.

Then Driver Gruber stepped behind the prisoner and dropped into his pocket a battered brass timepiece which lacked only a case, crystal and a few works to make it an excellent watch. A moment later Patrolman Van Overn, who was doing the search-

ing, drew forth the ticker, and asked,
"Where did you get that one?"
"Oh," replied Degrodo, "I bought
that on Burnside street, about four
months ago, from a tall, slender man with a black mustache. I gave him 25 cents for it."

Chef Cox, standing at the desk, dropped a hattered foreign coin into Tony's pocket, and it in turn was brought out and made the subject of

"I found that at the east end of the Madison bridge, on St. Patrick's day about 4 o'clock in the afternoon," said Degrodo, "Tony," said Van Overn, solemnly, "You are the niftiest little single-handed liar that has entered these gates in many days."

CAPTOR IS THREATENED Policeman Makes Three Charges

"This is the last speeder that ever you will arrest," said Luther E. Crowe, manager of an automobile company, when Patrolman Sims informed him yesterday morning that he must go to the police station to answer for ex-ceeding the speed limit. Charges and dismissal from the force were threat-

he had no license number on his chine, and that he left it standing attended, with the engine runn Three charges to that effect w placed against Crowe, who will pear in Municipal Court this morn

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provide for a policy for its parks of conprovide for a poincy for its parks of continuous character on account of the changes with each recurring administration, isador Lang and Dr. J. R. Wetherbee will appear before the Civic Council tonight and present their views of the evil effects of a vacillating system. They will advocate the submission, in June, to the voters of the city, an amendment to the city charter for reorganizing the Park Board upon a modern basis, so that whatever may be its general policy it will be followed to a successful conclusion, regardless of the changes in the city administration.

It is contended that the Park Board in reality has no authority and that it acquires power to act largely through the consent of the Mayor. Its levy is subject to the wishes of the City Council and the expenditures and contracts entered into are subject to revision, leaving the policy of the board to be determined by the Councilmen. It is this feature which it is held will work harm to the general continuing method adopted by the present Park Roard in creating tinuous character on account of the

to the general continuing method adopted by the present Park Board in creating continuous park systems so that each part belongs to a harmonious whole.

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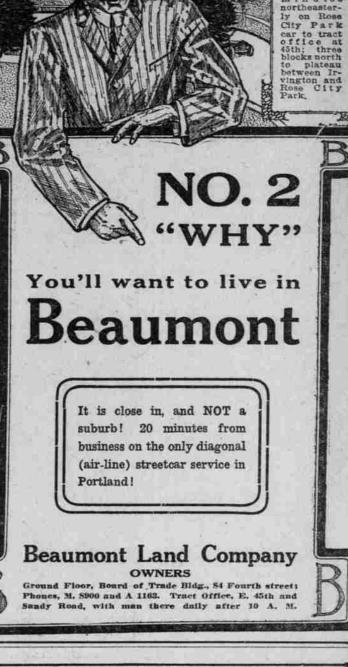
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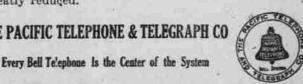
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