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DATF PARK-Band concert and musics comedy. This afternoon and tonight.

******************** ROSE PESTIVAL WEEK.

Mail to your friends in the East The Oregonian during the Rose Festival week, beginning Monday, Jone 3 and ending with the great Sundwy edition of June 11. Complete and high-ciase helftone illustrations will be featured daily. The Fortland Ananni Rose Festival has been widely advertised throughout the United States and no more attractive testi-montal to your friends could be given than a subscription to Oregon's great daily during the event. Orders given now at the business office or sent by mult to The Oregonian util receive prempt attention. Subscription price for the entire week, tortuding post-

Man Fixed you Accounting Women-MAN FIRST FOR ACCOUNTING WOMEN.— The spectacle of a woman administer-ing a series of vigorous slaps to a man attracted Patrolman Hennessy at Third and Washington streets early yester-day meening. As the officer ran today morning. As the officer ran to-ward the group the man turned and fied but was overtaken after a short chase. He was found to be Arthur Harrman, a fireman, on duty at engine company No. 5. Mrs. Gertrude Berg, who had done the stapping, charged him with accessing her and a Mrs. Nelson, who was with her. The women were on the way to the police station to make inquiry for Mrs. Berg's little daughter, who had been lost and was picked up by the police. Harrman was found guilty in Municipal Court res-terday and a fine of \$15 was imposed. Fasars Committees to charge of the details of the fraternal and military and chil-

of the fraternal and military and chil-dren's parades on the East Side during the Eose Festival will meet tonight be the rooms of the East Side Business Men's Club, Grand avenue and East Alder street. Adjutant-General Finser, grand marshal of the fraternal parade, will be present to confer with these committees and make up the programme for the parade. Robert Krohn and Major Dunbar, of the children's parade, are expected to be present. The Peninsula Rose Association will hold

Paninsula Rose Association will hold a meeting tonight in the fire hall on Albina avenue, in North Albina, to receive reports and make final arrangements for the rose shower and the depot rose booths.

"No SEAT—NO RING" OFFORED.—The South Portland Joosters—an association of farpayers, at a recent meeting disapproved the "no seat—no ride" ordinance, which will be submitted to the veters at the coming city election. In the resolution passed at the meeting it was declared that the "no seat—no ride" ordinance was unwarranted, unreasonable and impracticable in the existing conditions and that it will demoralize business and work a hard-ship upon the people." A complimentary allusion was made to General Manager Hild for the manner in which he is approaching the public and the bellef is expressed that much good will come of it.

Pattern Plant Hurry Workean—A

FALLING PLANK HURTS WORKMAN .-falling plank at the Teon build-ing. Fifth and Alder streets, struck Fred Ristman, a metalworker, yester-day afternoon, inflicting a severe scalp day afternoon, inflicting a severe scalp wound and knocking him to the pavement 12 feet below. He sustained a fractured arm and it was believed that his skull was fractured. At St. Vincent's Hospital it was said that he had escaped that injury and would recover. Ristman is married and lives at 5015 Sixty-second avenue.

ATTORNET RETURNS HOME-George ATTORNEY REPUBLISH HOME GEORGE W. Hazen, an attorney, returned home yesterday from the East, where he had been called about three weeks ago by the serious illness of his mother. He left her much improved. Mr. Hazen says the weather was very hot and business rather quiet, but the outlook for good crops in the Middle West is good. He says that he heard nothing but flattering comments of Portland

GAS Pipes Cause TROUBLE - Residents on Clinton street between Twelfth and Twenty-sixth streets are being annoyed by the presence of gas pipes on the street between the side-walk and the curbing. The pipes were left by the gas company when now pipes were put in along Clinton streets and numerous requests on the part of residents have failed to get the company to remove the obstruction.

Gaznage Quastion Un.—The regular monthly meeting of the East Twenty-

eighth-Street Improvement Association will be held tonight, in the manual training room of the Boys and Girls Aid Society. Dr. C. H. Muller and Mrs. Barah Evans are expected to speak on the garbage question. Dr. Raffety and others will present the South Portland bridge matter.

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eral admission, \$1.

AMATETE WRESTLESS and boxing championship tournament by Portland Social Turn Veretz, Fourth and Yambill today. Bingside seats, \$1.50; general admission, \$1.

MEDGE CONTRET ARROUNCED,—Central W. C. T. U. will have a matronsferedni contest Wednesday at \$120 P. M. at headquariers, room \$02 Goodnough building.

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ERMA GOLDHAN, the noted Anarchist. lectures twice today in Alleky hell, 265 Morrison et. 3 P. M. "General Strike": 8 P. M. "Revolution." WETTERREE, RICHARDS & Co., agents

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but from Firwood to Cherryville there was considerable mud. On his return trip he found the road drying up. Several parties are planning to make the trip Sunday. The rhododendrous are in bleem and the trip will be ideal. A new bridge has been built across Alder Creek East from Cherryville, which eliminates a bad place. Work has been in progress under the direction of Davis Douglass on this bridge and at other points on the road.

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Major Sgans Vers Sick.—Major Aifred F. Sears, a well-known civil en-gineer and veteran of the Civil War, continues in a very serious condition at the Home for Old Folks on Sandy at the Home for Old Folks on Sandy boulevard and East Thirty-third streets, and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. Major Sears is nearly 85 years old, and his present condition is due to general breaking down. It had been arranged to take Major Sears to the Memorial exercises this afternoon in a carriage, but he is too feeble to leave his room. The late Judge Alfred Sears was a son of Major Sears, and the latter has hever been well since the death of his son.

SANDT TO CREERBATE POURTH.-The SANDY TO CREMENATE POURTS.—The Sandy Commercial Club is making arrangements to celebrate July 4, and at its last meeting appointed the following committees of arrangements: Sports John McCormic, Percy T. Shelley and J. M. Donahue; entertainment, George Hornstedt, A. E. Essen, Mrs. J. M. Donahue; reception, F. E. McGngia, Asa Thomas, Alf Bell; finance, Messers, Dahlgren, Capper Junker and George Wolf. At this meeting there was a general discussion of the matter of incorporation. It is considered probable that the matter will be submitted to a vote in the near future.

Storker Case to Be Deciden.—Sec-

mitted to a vote in the near future.

STOKES CASE TO HE DECIDEN.—Secretary Tupper, of the City Civil Service Commission, learned yesterday morning that George W. Stokes, formerly captain of engine company No. 20 at Sellwmod, will not produce another witness in his behalf, as he had intended to. The case will therefore be decided by the Commission as it was presented three weeks ago. Stokes was reduced to the ranks by order of the Executive Board for infractions of the department rules and appealed to the Civil Service Commission. the Civil Service Commission

Woodsen to Hold Services.—Mult-nemah Camp. No. 77, Wo.men of the World, of this city, has completed ar-rangements for holding memorial servrangements for holding memorial services in the Grosham Cemetery pext Sunday at 1:30 o'clock. A special car will run out to the cemetery at 1 P. M. Rev. George Van Waters will be the speaker. W. W. Lumnsden will recite. "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" James Ruddiman will be master of ceremonies and the unveiling exercises will be rendered in ritulistic form by the uniformed team. TROUTDALE AFTER SPEEDERS.—An

TROUTDALE AFTER SPENDERS.—An TROUTDALE AFTER SPENDERS.—An criinance has passed the Troutdale Council limiting the speed of automobiles through the city to eighth miles an hour. The fine is fixed not to exceed \$25 nor less than \$5, and in default of payment owners of the automobiles may work out the fine in the City Jail. Troutdale is on the route of most of the automobiles out from Fortland. Portland.

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Races! Races! Races!—At the Country Club track today at 2 P. M. by the Riverside Driving Club. Admission, including grandstand, 50 cents.

For Rizer.—Eight-room house, Mont-gomery street, \$30. Inquire, 513 Mont-

SEAT SALE TOMORROW

Mary Garden, Great Actress, Will Appear at the Armory.

Mary Garden not only has the great efft of dramatic genius and a voice marvelous in its power of emotional appeal, but she also has that minor gift, a subtle and profound knowledge of the art of dress which, with all the discerning genius of a true Parisian, has made her an artist in dress second to none in France or America. Possessed of unusual beauty, she makes a stage picture that in itself alone is well worth traveling a hundred miles to see. Her potent individuality makes itself felt in this as in every other respect. San Francisco Evening Post of May 22 says: "She were a headdress yesterday that is wonderfully and or nally Gardenesque, semi-barbario, like averything else about the prima donna, and we may as well prepare to see that form of coffure the rage before long, for the extensively femithine audience took careful note of it, and between the sough discussed it in animated fashion."

This great actress-singer will be heard once and once only in Portland under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, at the Armory, Saturday night, June 1. The sale of seats will open formorrow morning at 16 o'clock at Sherman, Clay & Co., opposite the post-office.

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New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

MIGHTY cool act for Summer van A deville is "A Night in a Turkish Bath" at the Orpheum-the heading attraction in fact. Eight men clad breezily in open-work towels, negliges slippers and large serenity, lounge comfortably about the cooling room of breezily in open-work towels, negliges slippers and large serenity, lounge comfortably about the cooling room of a Furkish bath. Robert J. Webb, with about 430 pounds of overcapitalization and a well-trained tenor voice of remarkable range, leads the gay revels of song and chatter. A big bit of real heart-interest and pretty sentiment is introduced by George Riddell in the role of a man who wants to return to his wife and baby girl, and whose reconciliation with them is brought about by the long-distance phone. Two comedians, George Wright and Daniel Baker, as brakemen who cannot forget their calling, are initiated into many of the mysteries of the bath, to the great edification of the audience.

An act dainty is that of Belle Adair, who is just as sweet and pretty as her name. In a simple little way she sings four new songs, and sings them so pleasingly that the audien a is left begging for more.

begging for more. Frank Farrel-Taylor as "That Min-Frank Farrel-Taylor as "That Min-strel Man," is assisted ably by Tom Carter and Blanche Davenport in an act that is a combination of laughs and melody. Miss Davenport, who wears most beauteous raiment, sings in true feminine minstrel way, and the two eboulsed comedians spring a lot of jokes—some very new—and many very

James H. Cullen, a nice big Mellin's food boy, is making his lath tour over the Orpheum circuit, in his hodge-podge of song and conversation. It is the Orpheum circuit, in his hodgepodge of song and conversation. It is
all of the merry-merry kind and everybody liked James. A musical comedy
skit called "A Quiet Honesmoon"
(which isn't) is offered by J. K. Murray and Clara Lane. The scene is domestic, and Clara sings high notes while
she embroiders papa's socks, and J. K.
warbles in response while he snuggles
roundy in his Morris chair. Their repertoire ranges from the homey songs to
the inevitable travesty on grand opera.
Narow Brothers, one of whom is very
Narow have a comedy acrobat and bicycle act that differs in only one respect
from the other offerings of this sort.
This "different part" is the run and leap
over the orchestra, ending with a somerover the orchestra, ending with a somer-sault on the stage, made from the aisle, by one of the team. The Okuras, foot jugglers and pedestal balancers, open the bill.

Pantages. MAGINE, if you can, negroes singing German opera, and you will have only a small conception of the fun b store at Pantages this week with the headliners who have dubbed themselves the eriginal black Tyrolese. No mere hack-faced comedians are these, but happy, folicking negroes from the Sunny Southland. A funnier lot of foolishness than these fellows furnish isn't often to be witnessed. Also worthy of feature notice are the Oberita sisters, who have an act filled with speciacular and novelty dincing. Potsed on balls, they roll adroityl about the stage and swing with unusual grace masses of filmy draperies on which are ast wondrous tones of color by the

cast wondrous tones of color by the spotlight.

In no way is the bill this week inferior to the best. An example of this is the original string of conversation of Evans Lloyd and Gracey Whitehouse. They have 20 minutes of comedy which is as swift and exciting as a football name — at least that is what people

Neary and Milter are two boys with clever ability as dancers, and, as for their voices, it is not too much to say that they will be heard from later in a bigger performance than their present little dance across the stage. The Newmans are not the bore that is naturally to be expected when they are billed as cyclists, for their feats are a whirlwind of surprise, distinctly

new and interesting Coney Brooks and Rose Carlisle make a pleasing contrast in their roles of English nobleman and American heiresa.

Grand.

CAID to be the largest musical orband of Gennaro, appearing as topline feature at the Grand this week. Twen-ty soloists make up this troupe, which ennaro leads with a marvelous show

Gennaro leads with a marvelous show of skill and temperament.

With this company is a soprano singer whose voice is as clear and true as a bell. The stage setting, too, of this number is worthy of praise. A night scene in Venice, St. Mark's in the background, and the players arriving in gondoller costume, several coming by water, is the situation preceding the outburst of melody. As a finals Gennaro leads his musicians through a series of national airs, lilustrating each with a reproduction of the flag of the country thrown on a canvas.

Another excellent feature of the bill is "Phenomena," a man with the wonderful ability of placing his voice in five different human registers—bass, baritone, tenor, contralto and soprano. From the sublime to the ridiculous comes the 19-minute sketch entitled "A Gay Old Bird," presented by Frank Graham and Edith Randali, two clever folk who are right there when it comes to provoking a round of merriment. Particularly good is their performance of the melodrama, "When the Convict Husband Returns."

Another first-class act is the "Village Smithy." by Frank and Nellie Ellison and their xylophones.

Other attractions on the programme include amazing mid-air symnastics by La Vier and a cross-fire of wit and upto-date foilies by Edward Barto and Florence Clark in a funny little got telling of the tribulations of a chorus girl on the second floor back of a poor hotel and a most impertment bellboy.

GRAY IS WELL PLEASED

North Bank President Returns From

Inspection of Terminals.

Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank and affiliated railroads, returned yesterday morning from Spokane, where he spent several days in inspecting terminal properties. On his trip to that city he also stopped at other North Bank towns and viewed the general condition of the road.

Traffic is heavy, considering the time of the year, and Mr. Gray was much pleased with the situation as he found it. Carl R. Gray, president of the North

WOODCRAFT WOMEN MEET

Fourteenth Anniversary Will Be Held Tonight at the Armory.

The largest celebration ever held by the leval circles of the Women of Woodcraft will be the commemoration of their 18th anniversary, which will be held at the Armory tomorrow night. A demonstration of their staff work will be given and 674 new members which were secured during the "good-

combers and the management of the elebration as the biggest fets ever ecomplished by a woman's organisa-

A feature of the entertainment will be the team work, when there will be 171 women arrayed in white on the floor at one time. Nineteen circles of the lodge will participate the team of the lodge will participate, the team of each circle consisting of nine women. R. G. Morrow will deliver the address of the evening will be given by Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian. Music will be furnished by the Third Regiment Band. Professor Wilder's male chorus will furnish vocal selectious and Miss Harriet Leach will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Friday evening a banquet will be given at the Commercial Club to those who assisted in obtaining the new members. It is expected that 250 will attend.

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The lodge which was organized 14 years ago with seven members, now has a membership of \$7.000. Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdail, grand guardian, was one of the organizers.

Circles participating in tomorrow's celebration are: Astra, Arbutug, Arleta, Montavilla, Milwaukie, Royal, Gresham, Mount Hood, Mount Scott, Oregon, Oswego, St. Johns, Portland, Rose Leaf, Oregon City, Sunnyside, Woodlawn and two circles of Vancouver, the Sunrise and the Vancouver.

SQUAWKERS ARE TABOO Municipal Court Puts Ban Upon Noisemakers Out of Ordinary.

Discordant "squawkers" as a means of warning pedestrians out of the way of automobiles will not be tolerated by the Municipal Court, where R. W. Greenlock, a chauffeur for the Mount Hood Brewery, was fined 25 yesterday morning for making a noise. He was defended by C. W. Fulton. The arrest was made by Patrolman Black.

Nearly 150 devices like that used by Greenlock have been sold by one firm dealing in automobile supplies, according to the testimony of a member of the firm in Greenlock's case, and further arrests are expected in pursuance of the court's findings. The horn produces a noise between that made by a dying calf and the song of a lonesome builtrog, and it has aroused protests from numerous citizens who object to having their ears offended when they are scrambling out of the way of a speeding car.

OAKS PARK BAND.

Open-air concert this afternoon and evening, direction Philip Pels and quar-tet, from Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

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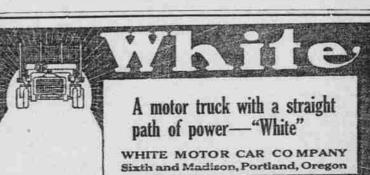


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