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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vandeville, This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.

DAKER THEATER—(Discenth and Morrison)—Summer vandeville. This afternoon at 2 and tonight at 7:30.

EMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:30 and 2.

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R ARCADE OH JOY, ODBON, TI-LI-First run pictures, 11 A. M., 12

MAJESTIC THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Motion pictures. Continuance, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

CAKS PARK—Pairick Conway's band and Mrs. Joseph Dunfae, virtuoso. This afternoon and tonight.

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PARK TO BE IMPROVED .- Under direc tion of Superintendent Mische, surveys are now being made for the improve-ment of Mount Tabor Park, and the work will start as soon as the lines have been completed. A drivaway will start at the main entrance on Sixtleth street and wind about the new sixtieth street and wind about ine new reservoirs toward the south and east, and make the circuit of the park twice around and through the pienic grounds on the northwest side, ending at the summit near the residence. The grade will be as moderate as 2 per cent and will be one of the most scenic roads in the city. According to the resolu-tion adopted by the Park Board the im-provements to be made this year are to be finished before the Fall rains. The general plan retains the natural foliage of the park. Wednesday night a con-cert will be given in the park and the Tabor Heights Improvement Club in-vites all Portland residents to visit

Mount Tabor at that time.

REV. H. C. SHAFFER GOES TO CALIFORMA.—ROV. H. C. Shaffer, who had
been conference superintendent of the
United Brethern Churcaes of Oregon and Washington, will enter on his work as pastor of the First United Brethren Churoff of San Diego, Cal. September 1. The California Confer-ence assigned him to that charge. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer left yesterday for Bourbon, Ind., the former's old home, where they will remain until September, when they will go to San Diego. Rev. Mr. Shaffer was pastor of the Hood River Church and later the First Church of this city. He was compelled to take a rest through failing health at the last Oregon Conference. He will remain in California until his health has been restored.

SHILLMLAN BATTLE TOLD IN COURT.-For the first time of his many ap-pearances in Police Court in which he was on the side of the prosecution, 'Umbrella Jimmy' Sheridan, a South Portland character for 20 years, was nonsuited yesterday when he sought to have John Quinn an tronworker. to have John Quinn, an ironworker, punished for stealing his shillelah. The story of the battle, in considera-tion of Sheridan's 100 pounds and tion of Sheridan's 100 pounds and Quinn's near 300, was amusing to the court. Sheridan said Quinn had taken the stick without reason, but the defendant in a good-natured way, told how he had advised a bartender to refuse Jimmy a drink, and how the little man had set upon him in great anger. Quinn was discharged.

STEPS TAKEN TO WIDEN AVENUE-Viewers have submitted their report for the widening of Villa avenue be-tween East Eighty-second street and tween East Eighty-second street and the city limits, and the distance covered by the report is ten blocks. Accept-ance of this report completes the widening of the avenue inside the city limits from the east line of Laurel-hurst to the city limits, and makes a houlevard 80 feet wide from the west line of Laurelhurst. The county is taking care of the boulevard outside the city limits, and has completed the extension to Rockwood, partly clearing it for that distance. It remains to open the street between Rockwood and the Fairview cross road.

BOY GODS TO ANNAPOLIS.-In a letter to Postmaster Merrick, Frank E. Hilton, now of San Diego, Cal. writes that his son, Harold, recently passed successfully the examinations and has qualified for appointment as a cadet at the Annapolis Naval Academy. Young Hilton attained high grades in both the physical and educational tests. While born in California in 1902, young Hilton has resided with his parents at Rose City Park during the last four years while he attended the public schools of this city.

Schools of this city.

Y. M. C. A. Directors to Meer.—
Directors of the Portland Toung Men's Christian Association and committees of management will meet this noon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. It will be the regular seminanual meeting and reports will be submitted covering the association's activities during six menths. Those attending will eat luncheon together, after which business will be transacted. dil be transacted.

LAWN SOCIAL IS TONIGHT .- A lawn Lawn Social is Toston.—A lawn social will be given this evening on the grounds adjoining St. Andrew's Church, at East Ninth and Alberta streets. A musical programme has been arranged. Among those taking part will be: Miss Elizabeth Flyan, Miss Elizabeth Hoban, Miss Lucia Barton, Mrs. Clow, Mrs. R. A. Kirk, the Oregon Male Quartet.

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EXPERTS TO DISCUSS STREET METHODS -Experts will address a special meeting of the Sellwood Board of Trade next Saturday night in the rooms of the Commercial Club on the present method of street improvements and making assessments. It will be a neeting for the public and all in-

NEW EVAFORATING PROCESS New process for evaporating Found.

New process for evaporating fruit of all kinds and yet retain the flavor and quality was explained by George K. Rodgers at the meeting of Lents Grange Saturday. A model of the evaporator was shown.

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Band Concert Is Wednesday.—An interesting programme has been prepared for the concert to be given to-morrow night, in Mount Tabor Park, by Charles L. Brown and his band. The by Charles L Brown and his band. The list includes selections from grand opera as well as from musical comedy. The programme is as follows: March, "Battle Royal" (Jewell); waitz, "L'Estudiantina" (Waldteufel); overture, "Martha" (Flotow); idyll, "Forest Whispers" (Losey); popular songa, "Bits of Remicks Hits" (Lampe); intermission; scenes from "Faust" (Gounod); march militaire, "Cupid's Patrol" (Moret); idyll, "The Mill in the Forest" (Ellenberg); excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss); songs of "The Sunny South" (Lampe). Sunday, July 16, there will be a concert in the July 16, there will be a concert in the

TRACTION EMPLOYES PLAN PICNIC.-II Estacada Park next Saturday the an-nual picnic of the Light & Power Em-ployes' Beneficial Association of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company will be held. The train will leave at 9:15 o'clock in the morning from First and Alder streets. The prin cipal event will be the field meet in which linemen and operators will be pitted against each other while the construction men will meet a miscel-aneous crow. A silver cup is to be awarded to the team winning the highest number of points. The committee of entertainment is composed of G. H. Jett, chairman; Charles Cooper, J. C. Colt, L. D. Page, John Poffenberger, J. C. Henkle, W. H. Phelps, W. H. Lehnan, Charles Ralph and E. L. Wilson.

Pagmeing Surr Sattleb. — Judge Gantenbein found for the defendants yesterday afternoon in the case of William Christman and J. Wentz against M. Palley and B. Palley. The plan-tiffs were seeking to recover \$3464.23 damages, alleging that after they had been given a contract to do the plumb-ing work in an apartment-house, at Twenty-second and Glisan streets, they had been ejected from the premises and refused the right to continue with the work. Judge Gantenbein found that the contract had not been properly entered into and that Christman and Wentz had not been authorized to start the work.

CAMPMEETING PLANNED. - The annual campmeeting for the Free Metho-dists of Portland district will be held at Moffat Station on the Oregon elec-tric-car line August 2-13. Rev. W. N. Coffee, district elder, will be in charge A good camping ground has been secured with water supply and convenient to the carline. Several prominent preachers of the Free Methodist churches will be present. W. N. Coffee, Mathew Harvey, W. J. Johnson, Rev. J. F. Lee and James Sigler are the general committee of arrangements.

MR. DONNERBERG'S FUNERAL HELD. The funeral of John F. Donnerberg, who died at his home, 322 East Eighth atreet North, was held yesterday morning from the Holy Rosary Church, East Third street and Grand avenue. Mem-bers of the General German Ald So-ciety, of which Mr. Donnerberg had been a member, attended the services. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Donnerberg was a pioneer business man of Portland.

APPEAL FROM SENTENCE FILED.-The case of Harry Melser, sentenced by Judge Gantenbein, July 23, to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to five years in the State Penitentiary, is to be taken to the Supreme Court on appeal. His attorneys served notice on District Attorney Cameron to that effect. Meister was convicted of a statutory crime. The complaining witness was Emma Olson.

JOBS SCARCE, SAYS MAN.-"Jobs IS scarce, your honor. I have been doing the best I can," said J. P. Weatherall in pleading not guilty to a charge of non-support before County Judge Clee-ton yesterday. The court advanced the case indefinitely on condition that case indefinitely on condition that Weatherall secure employment and report either in person or by letter at the end of 30 days.

GEORGE HOTCHRISS STREET.—Begins teaching today. Phones: Studio, Main 4421; residence, Marshall 2200. Voices tried and arrangements made by appointment only.

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## PARK SHOWN IN RELIEF

Glacier National Reproduction Attracts Much Attention.

Glacier National Park in relief is exhibited at the city ticket office of the Great Northern Railway, the map forming an interesting and attractive display. It is an exact reproduction of the mountain, lakes and glaciers contained in the 1400 square miles embracing the area of the park. The original map was modeled in clay and the entire work, both from a scientific and artistic standpoint, is a valuable grow of

It is modeled to an exact scale. The work was done by E. H. J. Lorenz, an expert clay modeler of Madison, Wis. He formerly was connected with the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Lorenz made a special trip to Glacier National Park to get data and photographs and worked up the map from material he thus obtained, together with the United States Geological Survey maps.

The reproductions are plaster casts on a strong reinforced concrete frame which are then colored to fudicate the lakes, wooded portions, glaciers and rivers. The original clay model map cost \$2500 and required nine months' time to finish.

## SKYSCRAPER BARS SALOON

Corbett Estate and Mrs. S. E. Smith Down Morrison-Street Place.

W. H. Bard was about to get a li-cense to open a saloon at 286 Morrison street before the liquor license committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon, when Councilman Watkins, chairman, announced that the Corbett estate, owning a skyscraper next door, protested against it. Mrs. S. E. Smith, owner of the building in which it was

sught to place the saloon, he said, also objected.

While the ordinance governing the location of saloons calls for written protests, if any, the committee members, after hearing their chairman, and they were approximated the saloons of the saloo said they were unwilling to force a saloon into any neighborhood where it is not wanted, and voted unanimously

## WHERE TO DINE.

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SLOVER WILL ACT FIRST

Police Chief Issues Order Against Practice Followed by Investigators of Crime-Annual Review Due Thursday.

"I want no person ordered out of this city until such person has been brought to my office and his case fully explained to me."

In an order of which the above is the entire text, Acting Chief of Police Slover yesterday aimed a blow at a police practice that is virtually universal. The action is believed to have been suggested, to some extent, by the exciting series of events which followed a recent action of Detective Joe owed a recent action of Detective Joe Day in obtaining freedom for Gideon Tupper, a Scattle underworld character, sent here to gather evidence against ex-Chief Wappenstein.

Bay received a telephone message telling of Tupper's presence in town

and arrested him. The man was taken before Captain Moore, where he ex-pressed his willingness to leave the

#### Sound Prosecutor Objects.

Later Prosecuting Attorney Murphy, of Scattle, made protest against the action, caused Day and Detective Hyde to be called to Seattle as witnesses and started a sensutional hue and cry after them when they tried to leave the jurisdiction.

It has been me custom in every city in the country for suspicious characters to be taken to detective head-quarters and if they are found to be clear of criminal acts in the jurisdiction, to give them an opportunity to leave the city. The assumption of this authority by the Chief is likely to cause rapid thinking in the detective depart-

Boys who gather about the ball park to get jobs watching automobiles while the owners are at the game, are in a habit of committing vandalism upon machines whose owners have refused their services, and the Chief Instructed his captains yesterday to see that suf-ficient police are at the park to prevent this practice.

### Spite Vented on Autos.

The boys demand 25 cents for watching a car, says the order, and if the driver refuses to pay this amount, he is likely to find his tires flat when he starts away.

Annual inspection has been set for next Saturday at 10:15 o'clock in the Armory. Two mornings, Tuesday and Thursday, will be devoted to battalion drill before the event, and the inexperienced men will do recruit drill Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday, while the patrolmen are at the Armory, the special policemen will patrol the

## New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses**

ONLY one serious note is sounded in an amusing bill at the Orpheum, and that one is in the form of a play-let that will cause many folk who "didn't know" to pause and do a lot of quiet thinking. It's called "The Wise Rabbi," and tells a bit about the polities and persecution of those of Jewish faith in Russia. William H. Thompson, an excellent character acter, presents the sketch with the help of

presents the sketch with the help of a trio of actors.

The plot deals with a plan set afoot in 1881 to drive out the Hebrews from Russia. The Rabbi is given the right to speak one single word to prevent the purpose of the monarch. Just how the wise Rabbi succeeds in answering questions and explaining knotty points questions and explaining knotty points of disputation by of disputation by pantomime, and finally by speaking one single word, gains the support of the Chancellor, constitutes the story. Rapid action and splendid acting sustain interest in the

A big feature act is Dan Burke, who, like Lillian Russell, seems never to grow old. Burke is assisted by a sextet of girls, who dance and sing de

Burke's soft-shoe dancing, and his perfectly lady-like Georgie Cohan dance to the "tick-tock" of a grand-father's clock, is a pleasing diversion in this day of clogs and occentric steps. "The Dandler" is an English quintet, who put on a funny travesty on "audi-ences." Three good-looking girls and two men present the act. Their song about a "garden" is replete with witty

lines and good stage business, and their take-off on an English theater audience is a scream. An act that won applause yesterday is given by Billy Smythe and Marie Hartman, the latter a fetching bundle of golden loveliness, who sings a new invitational ditty, "Does Anybody Want a Wife?" The two have a melange of

song and much chatter called "Before and After," that goes well. Patsy Doyle, a humorist, is one of those droll ones who stands perfectly still and mumbles, and every mumble

Bessie Brown Ricker is not as pre-tentious as her trio of names might suggest. Instead, she's a dear little fluffy girl with a throaty voice, who gives child impersonations of naughty girls and boys, discusses the new baby and sister's beau and sings about "Happy Sal." Fun for children and grown-ups as well, is found in the pony and dog act presented by Louise Stickney. A clown on stilts adds much to the merriment of the small circus.

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WHERE TO DINE.

Dets make up the bill at the Empress this week, the dash of pathos being happily intermixed with eccentric events driving dull care up among the stars and planets which Madame Ploteau, in "Superstition." is supposed to read. In the headliner, "Superstition." the astrologist and fortune-teller, Madame Floteau, gives the hardened politician, Big Jim Kingston (Charles W. Bowser), ample opportunity to display his versatility, his political ambitions as well as susceptible heart being revealed as the story progresses. Tredlowe, the reporter (Maxfield Moree), gives a good example of the news instinct which newspapermen must have and incidentally shows the fate of a story against the powers that be. lets make up the bill at the Empress

tally shows the fate of a story against the powers that be.
On and off skates, the three Brownies do some new steps as well as some hair-raising side issues, the whole of which won them a rousing recall.
Emeraid and Dupree, while the first on the bill, share honors with the head-liners, if the applause and laughs they evoked count for popularity. The sudevoked count for popularity. The sud-

hem favorites Murry Livingstone and company brought tears as "The Man from Italy" emotionally told of his quest of his littie daughter. She proved to be the buxom lassie, Little Magsle, an East Side walf, who had invited him into her home to avoid some rude urchins. Jim-mie Dunn, the well-meaning "kid" and sweetheart of Magsie, relieved the tense sluation by his verbose objections to the art peddler's attention to his 'goil.' Kelly and Wilder wove old songs into a medley which they sang as duets and

with plenty of comedy made

The famous Francoli troups led the biliposter a merry classe, the startling acrobatic feats bringing many a surprised scream of laughter. Finishing the bill were motion pictures with funny situations which sent the audience smil-

### Pantages.

ALLEN DOONE, a Portland boy, in the romantic comedy, "A Romance in Ireland," at Pantages this week has a playlet which, from every standpoint, is up to anything of a pastoral nature ever seen here. His sweet lyric voice simply carries the audience away with his singing of the songs so dear to every Irishman. The other actors are every Irishman. every Irishman. The other actors are more than able support and his colleen, Norah Doyle, diaphays a winsome and womanly personality. The scenery is no less picturesque than the costumes worn and the graceful plot with its touch of tragedy simply won the hearts of the listeners, nationality not

counting in appreciation of the act.

Mickey Brady with his "widdy woman." Biddy Dolan, are the bright spots

man." Biddy Dolan, are the bright spots in the sketch. He relieves the heartaches caused by Captain Down's impetuosity by proposing noisily to the lady of his choice.

The four juggling Johnsons, with their brightly-colored Indian clubs, do fast and surprising tricks.

Sam Hood, the man from Kentucky, has a string of funny talk and parodies on popular airs that provoke great mirth.

Senorita Inez, violin virtuoso, plays

Senorita Inez, violin virtuoso, plays classic selections interspersed with Southern melodies and National airs. The Hidaigos do a Spanish series of steps and Powell and Rose afford many good laughs with a bit of pantomimic work and songs.

## **BOARD AIDS TEACHERS**

REINSTATEMENT OF SELLWOOD INSTRUCTORS ASKED.

Petitions to Be Circulated Demanding That Miss Hall and Mrs. Rinerson Be Retained.

Petitions for the reinstatement of Miss Estella A. Hall and Mrs. Helena B. M. Rinerson to the Sellwood school were prepared yesterday by a committee from the Sellwood Board of Trade, and their circulation will be started this morning. E. E. Cumpston has charge of the work. All citizens of this

suburb will be asked to sign. The petition reads as follows:

"Whereas. We the following residents of Sellwood who furnish the pupils and pay the bills, being deeply interested in the welfare of our schools, realizing that our system is intended as realizing that our system is intended as a means of making good citizens of the pupils attending the schools, hence it is imperative that the very best equipped teachers be retained therein, who have proved to be such as inspiring in pupils good morals and discipline such as Miss Hall and Mrs. Rinerson have shown themselves to be,

"Whereas, though serving without "Whereas, though serving without salary you are none the less acting for us as well as other citizens of this school district; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That we, the undersigned, with due respect to your honorable body, demand at your hands the reinstatements of Miss Hall and Mrs. Rinerson to the corps of teachers assigned to the Sellwood school."

the Sellwood school."
The Board of Trade decided to stand by both teachers and hence petitions for reinstatement of both will go to-gether. Copies will be placed in the hands of about ten persons of Sellwood

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