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PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) --Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15: to-night at 7:50 and 2.

STAR ARCADE OH JOY, ODEON, TI-VOLI-First run pictures, 11 A. M., 12 P. M.

MAJESTIC THEATER-(Park and Wash-Ington)-Motion pletures. Continuance, 11 4. M. to 11 P. M.

A. M. 10 11 P. M.
CARE PARK -- Philip Felz, and Oaks Park Band. Metropolitan Opera Quartet. This afternoon and tonight.
RECREATION PARK--(Twenty-fourth and Vanghn)-- Haseball. Vancouver vs. Port-land. This afternoon at 2.

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PAVING DIFFRICT NEARLY FINISHED. The big street paving district between Division and Ellsworth, East Twentyfifth and East Forty-first streets. Waverly-Richmond, is being completed by the Facilic Bridge Company. Prac-tically all the streets in this aterritory have been paved, except Clinton street, which was excluded, as Clinton was im-proved with gravel less than five years ago and is still to be maintained by the city for some time to come. Cost of the improvements in the district amounts to \$150,000. District No. 1, of Waveclick Walchts adjustme. The

Waverleigh Heights, adjoining Ells-worth street on the south, is to be paved, and Division street will be paved from East Forty-drat to East Sixtieth street, South Mount Tabor, this year

EAST EIGHTY-FIRST TO BE IMPROVED. -East Eighty-first street is to be improved between the Base Line road and Villa avenue, a distance of one-half mile. This improvement is the farthest east that has yet been made. East Eightieth street being the last improvement made that far out. Near-Improvement made that far out. Near-ly all the streets in Montavilla are being improved between the Base Line road and Villa avenue. This avenue is also to be improved between East Sixtieth and East Eighty-second street by grading and laying coment side-walks. Hard-surface pavement will be laid on Villa avenue next year. Build-ings on the street have been moved back to conform to the new atreet. back to conform to the new atreet

GIMNASIUM CLASSES CLOSE -Gymna-sium classes in the Sellwood Young Men's Christian Association have been swimming tank is open and the lawn tennis grounds are in use. A mem-berahlp campaign is in progress. It is destred to make the active membership of the Sellwood branch at least 200 by the end of the year. The advan-tages of the branch are nearly the desired to make the active membership of the Sellwood branch at least 200 by the end of the year. The advan-tages of the branch are nearly the same as those afforded in the main Y. M. C. A. It is probable that classes will be storted in the Tori will be started in the Full.

W. B. BRAINARD'S FUNERAL HELD .- The funeral services of William E. Brainard, ploneer of 1852, who died at his home, at 134 East Fifty-fourth street, Mount . Saturday, were held yesterday the East Side Funeral Directors Chapel. Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, offi-clated. Mr. Brainard was 75 years old and had been a resident of Portland since 1864. We settled first in Southern Oregon and operated the first steamer on the Lower Umpqua River until 1863.

PORTLAND FIRMS MAY Bib .- The State Board of Control of Washington

PORTLAND ASKED TO USE FAIR STAMP. -An effort is to be made by the Port-land Chamber of Commerce to intro-duce a Panama-Pacific Exposition cancellation stamp into the local Postoffice for use on all incoming and outgoing mail. The action is the result of a mail. The action is the result of a letter from the San Francisco Cham-ber of Commerce asking that Portland help the exposition. A letter probably will be sent to Postmaster-General Hitchcock and also to the Gregon dele-gation in Congress asking for the stamy and offering to defray the costs. The San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce has offered to refund the costs to this city for the stamps. The can-cellation stamp is now in use in the San Francisco postoffice. It reads, "Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Fran-cisco, 1915."

seo, 1915." class, 1915." CATTLE SHIPPERS SUE RAILBOAD.-Alleging that the Southern Pacific "carelessly and negligently" handled two shipments of beef cattle of 250 head each from Los Banas, Cal. to Fortland, Kidwell & Caswell yester-day filed suit in the Federal Court air. Clark is a very capable character actor and the production in its entirety is of the highest order. Izetta Jewel waiked onto the stage amidst thunderous applause and it was several moments before she could speak. Then she recited a little child's verse and announced her repertoire; a scene from "Zava" the reading of "The day filed suit in the rederat Cour-against the railroad company for dam-ages to the amount of \$5279.73. By reason of the alleged improper treat-ment of the cattle, the plaintiffs allege there was an unusual shrinkage in the stock on route, while several animals were maimed.

scene from "Zaza," the reading of "The Light of the Moon," from Sapho, and a bit of "The Girl of the Golden West." CITY TO BUY MOTORCYCLE.-The WAYS

CITY TO BUT MOTORCYCLE.—The ways and means committee decided yesterday that the Health Department ought to have a motorcycle. City Health Officer Wheeler, who asked that one be pur-chased at a cost of \$185, said that his milk chemist was often obliged to make long trips into the country to secure samples of milk. He said the chemist had purchased a motorcycle at his own expense for \$225, and offered it to the city for \$185, it being practically new. Bast Home Head RESIDNS.—Miss Lockwood, who for the past three months has acted as superintendent of the Baby Home, has tendered her resig-nation. Miss Lockwood's work was eu-tirely satisfactory to the Board and she has been asked to remain, but she had definitely decided to relinguish the position. She will, however, re-main in charge until a new superina bit of 'Ine Giri of the Golden West. Her 'Zaza'' was impassioned and abandoned, the recital from 'Sapho'' was graceful and dignified in delivery, but the big number was the 'Giri.' Ferched on a table, in the calcium's glow, Miss Jewel became for the nonce the fine, true-hearted Western maid who talks of 'the how' money'' to the Was huge floral pleces were presented to main in charge until a new superin-tendent has been appointed. Miss Lock-wood came here from Chicago.

An artistic presentation is that of Amelia Stone, prima donna soprano, in her operetta "Mon Amour," in which she is ably assisted by Armand Ka-liaz, who wrote the music and lyrics of the taneful romance. The lines are bright: the music is positively alluring. Both Miss Stone and Mr. Kalisz sing splendidly and the setting is artistic. Kenney and Platt, blackface come-dians, with their visionary friend Mr. Nobody, are a riot. Their act is chock full of entertainment-good singing POSTOFFICE GETS VENTILATOR .- POST-Postorfice Gers VENTILATOR -- Post-master Merrick yesterday roceived au-thority from the Postoffice Department to install a ventilating system in the large workroom in the Postoffice build-ing. It will consist of two large suction fans and five smaller fans and the relief that will follow their installa-tion will be welcomed by the 200 men who are employed in the large work-room. full and new repartee. Lou Anger, the German "sojer," has returned with his rapid fire mono-logue concerning the tribulations of the first-class fighting men in every n.rmy

man of the meeting. \$7000 Assering that E. T. Haltom, a mer-chant of Tillamook, persuaded her to abandon a profitable millinery business in Portland and open an establishment in his store at Tillamook and that she lost money and prestige by the change. Physness Evano, Garrett has filed suit

Plorence Evans Garrett has filed suit o recover \$7000 from Haltom.

New Taxicas Rarss.—On August 1 the Oregon Taxicab Company will in-augurate new taxicab rates, giving the public the privilege of riding in their spacious, elegant, easy-riding cabs at any hour of the uny or night: \$3.50 for

any hour of the way or night: \$3.50 for the first hour; \$1.50 each half hour thereafter. Main 250, A 2242.

Wilson in Bunton's EMPLOT.-B. B. Wilson, who was injured Sunday night, at Twenty-third and Nicolai street, when a horse fell on him, was in the employ of B. C. Burton, who owned the team Wilson was driving, instead of the Oregon & Weshington

instead of the Oregon & Washington Sewer Pipe Company, as reported.

Florence

The Havelocks, juggiers, open the bill with an ordinary act, and Brent Hayes, a diverting banjoist, follows. Closing the bill are the four Londons, "champeens of the alr." ROADS LUNCHEON THEME .-- Profes-ROADS LUNCHEON THEME-Profes-sor Avers, of the Oregon Agricultural College, will discuss the selentific con-struction of roads at the weekly lunch-eon to be held today by the Portland Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock at Richards' cafe. Other addresses will be made relative to street improve-ments. A. M. Shannon will be chair-man of the meeting. 17000 Asgrep pon LOSING VENTURE-

Empress. DOUARD JOSE and company carry of DELUGE QUIETS MANIAC

L the honors of the week's bill at the Empress in the adaptation of Henri Prisoner at Rockpile Splinters Door Bernatein's play "Father." Jose giving as fine a character study of LeBon as any actor ever presented here. Miss Van Bienne read her part carefully, her seemingly Insipid personality developing into intense acting which brought her

New Bills Open at the

Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

L sufficiently diversified to please is

who talks of "the boys' money" to the man who has come to reb. At the end of Miss Jewel's characterizations, she was recalled again and again and

An artistic presentation is that of

the Orpheum bill this week, "Scrooge,

ONG enough to satisfy any one and

a definite share of the applause accorded the group in the playlet. Mabel Wayne's planologue was a de-lightful bit of singing and ragtime music, part of the time with the orchestra and a bit of solo work. Besides being pretty she enunciates plainly and holds her audience to the last.

Ben Smith sings a medicy of old South-ern songs as well as a bit of Irish folk melody, his tenor voice possessing a sweet quality fitted for this type of ong The Flying Russells elicit applause and awful shricks from the fair sex, who are not prepared for their recep-tion in some of their audacious trapeze

acts out over the audience. The case and rapidity of their movements make the act an attractive feature, were there no new and daring feats entailed. The Hopkins Sisters are two maldens

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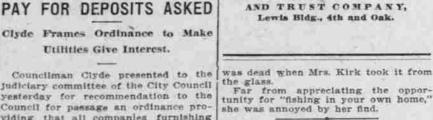
Edwin F. Murphy was the first mem ber of the Portland Lodge of Elks to return from the Atlantic City convention. He arrived home yesterday, tired but happy.

an adaptation of Charles Dickens" "A Christmas Carol," with Wallis Clark In the title role, tops the bill. Every-body who knows Dickens knows the tale. The vaudeville version is decidedly spectacular. A grewsome ghost, Marley's, pulls aside the cur-tain on a series of living pictures—the "There was nothing to it from the time we arrived at Atlantic City until the vote was taken but Portland," he said. "It was a sure thing that we would win the 1912 convention, but we did not quit then. Everyons kept plugging for Portland until they fi-nally voted to come here next year. Then the whole convention plugged for no." past, present and future Christmases past, present and future Christmases in the life of Scrooge. There's Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit, Mrs. Cratchit, Mr. Fezziwig, Mr. Topper, Peter, little Fanny, Martha, and old Scrooge's nephew, Fred. Mr. Clark is a very capable character actor and the meduciton in the antirety

Harry Lavery, steward of the Elks' Club, who had charge of the commis-sary department of the special train from here to Atlantic City, also re-turned yesterday.

A message was received from K. K. Kubli, exalted ruler, en route between Chicago and St. Paul, saying the majority of the crowd will be here next Monday. "Everyone is happy," he advised. "The only boisterous one is Dr. Me-

Kay.



Council for passage an ordinance providing that all companies furnishing the public with electric light, gas or telephones be compelled to pay patrons the legal rate of interest on such deposits as are required to cover installa-tion of telephones or meters. The ordinance as drawn provides a fine of \$200 or imprisonn for violation. nment not to exceed 90 days of entertainment-good singing

Mr. Clyde told of the deposit he was obliged to pay when he wished to put in electricity, and said he had heard complaints from others. He thought It best that these companies pay in-terest for the use of this money where they require a deposit.

It was remarked that one of the telephone companies already does this, but that other public service corporations of the city do not.

the fragments of a wooden door which he had torn to pieces as defensive weapons, Jack Miller, a demented prisoner at the Linnton quarry, was quieted when the authorities turned a stream

Miller, who had shown prior signs of Miller, who had shown prior signs of insanity, went raving mad Sunday, be-ginning by tearing all the clothing from his body. He reached through the bars of his cell and literally tore to pieces a wooden door outside of it. The pleces, as he broke them off, he placed in the corner of the cell, and when the policemen, called by Superin-tendent Briggs, arrived, they found him standing wild-eyed over his pile of missiles, velling at the top of his of missiles, yelling at the top of his voice and breathing defiance.

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Mrs. R. A. Kirk Annoyed by Minnow

in Drinklug Glass.

How a minnow an inch and a half long came to be in the pipes of the Bull Run water system, is a question that has been puzzling Mrs. R. A. Kirk, 1025 East Soventeenth street North, since she secured such a specimen last left when she turned on the forcest

night when she turned on the fauce

in her house to get a drink. The trip through the water mains and final ejection through the faucet proved too

uch for the fish's constitution, for it

SHAMPOO THE HEAD

Mrs. Mae Martyn, writing in the

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in Mad Outbreak. At bay in the corner of his cell, with

when the authorities turned a stream of water upon him. He was placed in a straitjacket and, in an automobile, under custody of Patrolmen Flack, Cramp and Rupert, was taken to the County Jail, where he is held for com-mitment to an asylum. Miller, who had shown prior signs of

ites. Florence Modens and company afford several good laughs, the plunge in the bathtub the bellboy takes at the last causing envious looks this hot wasther



state has notified the Chamber of Commerce here that Portland contractors will be given a chance to bld for the general contracts on the dormitory and industrial buildings at the Wash-ington School for the Deaf and on the Sofdiers' Home to be erected in Washington. The plans and specifications for the buildings will be sent to the Chamber of Commerce next week.

RAILROAD SURD FOR \$25,000 FOR ARM. -The Washington Northern Railroad Company, which operates a logging railway in Skamania County, Wash. Is made defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by William T. Grewell. The defendant alleges that he lost an arm while working for the courses the while working for the company, the accident being caused by a defective brake.

COURT CITIES BOSD COMPANY .- The International Merchantile & Bond Com-pany has been cited by Presiding Judge Kavanaugh to appear in court Thurs-day morning and show cause why an order prohibiting it doing business in the state should not issue. Benjamin E. Hayman has filed a complaint in which he declares that the company is a collection agency practicing law.

FUNERAL OF T. S. WEST HELD.-The funeral of T. S. West, who died Sat-urday, at St. Vincent's Hospital, after properties of the second secon

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WINE ALLEGES CRUEL BEATING-Addie Rosels O'Connor alleges in a divorce complaint filed in the Circuit Court yesterday that her husband, P. B. O'Connor, beat her into unconsciousness June 1 and that he gets drunk at least four times a week. The couple was married at Spokane in December, 1908.

CHURCH GAINS 100 MEMBRING .- The Central Christian Church, at East Twentieth and East Salmon streets, gained 109 members through the recent special meetings conducted by Rev. Charles Scoville. The meetings closed when the evangelist was called to New York.

BLACK EYE DIVORCE BARE Jesse E Ballou hit Sadie Ballou, his wife April 1, over the eye, at the corner of Seventh and Alder streets, and the optic was black for two weeks Mrs. Ballou asserts in a divorce complaint filed yesterday.

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The Arcade's offerings are also very interesting, the programme being head-ed by the second historical series of the Revolutionary War, "the Capture of Ticonderoga." "The Ghost," a farce; "Geraniums," a drama of child life; "Jinks," another biograph hit, and Jean. Wilson singing "The Harbor of Love" complete a good programme. The Oh Joy has as its headliner a big Western film, "The Outlaw," also "The Vell of Happinass," a sensational drama; "The New Church Carpet," a comedy drama, and Mr. Houghton has a

medy drama, and Mr. Houghton has a splendid song.

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as pyramid building, constitute the novel act given at Pantages this week by the Seven Samois Arabs, their celerity and sheer strength making the feats afford more than one surprise. The heavy man supports all six of the others in one group, and the calm way he parades about the stage with this array of human beings of different stages nets a new standard for acro-

bats here. Jennie Colburn, supported by Billy "Swede" Hall in the playlet, "Made Good," wins her way hero the hearts of the audience by her camaraderie, the skit portraying the average chorus girl's hardships and usual upright

haracter beneath a rough exterior. Four Girls from Killarney sing old and new folk songs, their pretty costumes and naive manners bringing them more than one round of applause. The leaders, Miss Emma Vereghy and Miss Connie Connyce, dis-play ability of much promise. The Five Gardners give a phan-tastical musical act, in which the orig-inal Tige and a "child" are features. V. P. Woodward is refreshing in his

quiet demonstration of his act, which consists of juggling tambourines. He which is very beneficial to both hair and scalp, and so easy to use that vishandles 15 tambourines at one time, his iting a shampoo parlor is unnecessary. feet being as useful as his hands in the act. Get a package of canthrox and dis-solve a teaspoonful in hot water. Rub-Bob Ferris is a singer of coon ditties, who quarrels with the orchestra in a way that makes a few of the bing a little at a time on the head creates a rich, cleansing lather that

listeners think he is having real trou-bles. H. K. Evenson deftly drums out the solicited chord and all is well. Closing is the Pantagescope, showing a humorous persecution of two lovers fluffy and very brilliant."-Adv.



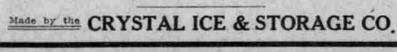
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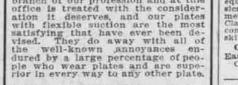
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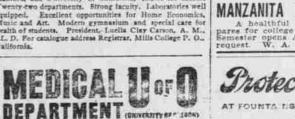
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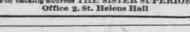
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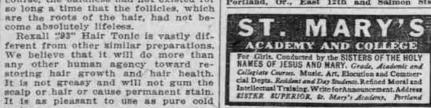






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