fore. Ehrlinger continued the opera-tion of the establishment, but made no reports to the County Court. When beirs in Wisconsin demanded an ac-

beirs in Wisconsin demanded an ac-counting recently, it was found that the business had been conducted in an irregular manner, and the administra-

tor was removed. Mingling of the funds of the business with his own and a bad system of accounting, are believed to be his worst offenses. The

books of the company are being ex-

RUSHLIGHT INSPECTS RESER-

VOIRS TO FIND REMEDY.

Meter Found to Block Mount Tabor

Supply--Increase Is Noted--Board

to Meet Today.

has been for the past two weeks, ex-

what over the amount used, bringing th

what over the amount used, bringing the supply in the reservoirs up about 4,000,000 gallons within the past 48 hours.

Morning sprinkling is all that the department will allow until further notice, the recalling of the restriction being based entirely on the completion and acceptance of the new pipeline to Bull have the restriction being the completion and acceptance of the new pipeline to Bull have the c

Run. Lawns over all the city show the results of the limited hours for irrigation, and in many places efforts to continue the life of lawns have been aban-

ioned because the supply of water is so small that it is virtually useless. The Water Board will have a meeting

at 4 o'clock today, at which several dele-gations are expected to be present to urge the members to take action to rem-

edy the situation. Residents of Fulton Park and neighboring suburbs will be among these, praying for long-delayed water mains. They have been petition-ing for mains for more than a year.

BULL RUN WATER WANTED

Residents of Reservoir Park Say

Private Mains Are Poor.

Residents of Reservoir Park, who get

water from the Metzger water plant, desire to obtain Bull Bun water, and have asked the city to extend a main into that territory. They complain that the water is shut off in the evening at 9 o'clock and is not turned on again wall 4 o'clock next morning, leaving

until 4 o'clock next morning, leaving the district practically without water during the night. They have petitioned the Board of Health and Dr. C. H.

Wheeler, Health Officer, to assist them in getting city water. Reservoir Park residents report that

Reservoir Park residents report that black pipes supplying Reservoir Park are small and inadequate. It is estimated that 500 families get water from the Metzger plant. They urge that a main be laid to the district from Mount Scott, or that the owner of the local plant be required to furnish an adequate water supply by running the pumps at

water supply by running the pumps at

\$100 REWARD.

Lost, suit case, from Prindle, Wash

Lost, suit case, from Prindle, Wash. Some of the articles in suit case were: Two Joseph Rogers & Sons razors, white handles; 1 is Coits automatic gun, late Government adoption; one 32 Smith & Wesson hammerless. Some shares in Washington Gold & Copper Mining Co. One night gown, plaid stripes, home made double flaps in front and various other little articles. One Gillette safety razor. A tan roll with buckle, had within three white handle razors. You make \$190 if you catch on to any of these articles

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Oregon Mines Are Book's Topic.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The Commercial Club, of this city, has just received the proof sheets of 15,000 copies of a small booklet upon mining. The text was written by C. L. Mangum, who is familiar with all

No. 1. (August 1)

you to the you.

This is No. I of a series of six transposed Gordon Hat advertisements appearing from August 1st to September 5th. A Gordon Hat free to all who solve the six correctly. Forward answers to your dealer, or Gordon & Ferguson, St. Paul. See announcement in this paper of July 28th.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Eight and Sevenith)—Vandeville. Tole afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:16.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 8.

EMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:30 and 9.

ETAR. ARCADE. OH JOY, ODEON, TIVOLI—First run pictures, 11 A. M., 12 P. M.

MAJESTIÉ THEATER—(Park and Mashington)—Vaudeville. The same and same at 2:15 and 9.

MAJESTIC THEATER—(Park and Wash-ington)—Motion pictures Continuance, 11 4. M. to 11 P. M.

A. M. to II P. M.
OAKS PARK—Philip Pela, and Oaks Park
Band; Metropolitan Opera Quartet. This
afterneon and tenight.
RECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fourth and
Vaughn)—Baseball. Victoria va. Pertisnd. This afternoon at 3.

#### OREGONIAN AT THE RESORTS.

For the quickest delivery of The Orego-
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STREET ARRESTMENTS AND \$300,000 In Laureliuret assessment for the pavements on East Thirty-ninth and other streets of that district totals \$176,292, covering the main portion east of East Thirty-ninth street and south of East Glisan street to East Stark street. The improvement prosouth of East Glivan street to East Stark street. The improvement programme covering the entire tract is being completed. The assessment on Emerson-street district in the North East Side amounts to \$54,125, the improvements being hard-surface pavements. Assessment for the East Fiftieth street district, along East Salmon street is \$51,956. This is also a hard-surface pavement district. These three improvement district. These three improvement districts aggragate nearly \$300,000 in assessments. The Waverly-Richmond district, costing \$145,000, has been completed, and the assessment will be made soon. The first lot of street improvements there will cost \$500,000.

WINTERS' ESTATE IN DESPUTE.—The estate of H. D. Winters, who died June to intestate and of whose possible rela tives nothing is known, is now the subject of a contest in County Court.

Mrs. Agnes Butts, who acted as private secretary for Mr. Winters previous to his death, was appointed administratrix by Judge Cleeton but Mrs. Lora Maxield who says are was Winters house. field, who says she was Winters' house and Virgil Hinshaw, an atof Mrs. Butts and the appointment of themselves as joint administrators. They allege that Mrs. Butts is a creditor of the estate and the latter, in an answer filed yesterday, declares that Mrs. Maxfield is also a creditor in that she asserts that Winters owed her three years' salary as housekeeper.

PASTON'S RESIGNATION TO BE CON-SIDERED.—The congregation of the Spokane-Avenue Presbyterian Church will meet tonight to consider the resignation of Rev. David A. Thompson, the pastor, who has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Olympia. It is expected that the resignation will It is expected that the resignation will be accepted and that commissioners will be appointed to appear before Portland Presbytery to ask that the pastoral relations be dissolved. A special meeting of the presbytery probably will be called for the early part of September. Rev. Mr. Thompson expects to take up his new work in Olympia September 15 on return from his vacation. his vacation.

GRADING EAST WATER IN PROCESS.— Grading of East Water street between Hawthorne avenue and East Morrison street, has been undertaken by the Independent Paving Company, prepara-tory to laying stone blocks. The only further delay in the improvement will be in relaying the car tracks and put-ting down sewers and gas mains. The Mayor and City Engineer are urging the immediate improvement of this improvement of this street. East Water street carries great traffic and the work is carried on to transaction of business along tax

In closing out my interests in Ore gon I have 150 acres for sale within 40 miles of Portland. There is a five-room house in fair condition and a irn. Some modern implements. Part in fruit and all under cultivation. Live creek the year round through the farm. This is ideal farm land but must be closed out in a lump. What will you offer for it? J 297, Oregonian.\* CAMPHERTING TO OPEN AT MOFFAT TATION.—The annual campmeeting of the Free Methodist conference will open tomorrow at Moffat Station on the Oregon Electric Railway and will continue until August 12. It will be in charge of Rev. W. N. Coffee and other members of the Free Methodist

WATER Is SCANCE, and, until new Buil Run pipe is finished, it must not be used for sprinkling, including that metered, except between the hours of 5 and 5 A. M. Where water is wasted in any way it will be shut off. Police Department will assist in enforcing artment will assist in enforcing rule. By order of the Water

NEW TAXICAB RATES.-On August 1 the Gregon 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 day or night; \$3.50 for the first hour; \$1.50 each half hour thereafter. Main 250, A 2242.

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MRS. St. CLAIR'S FUNERAL HELD.-The funeral of Mrs. Anna St. Clair, who died July 25, was held yesterday from the family residence, at 204 East Ninth street. Burial was made in Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. St. Clair was 36 years old and was the wife of Walker N. St.

VETERAN'S FUNERAL TO BE HILD. The funeral of D. C. Ely, a veteran of the Civil War, will be held today at 10 A. M. from Lerch's chapel, at East 81sth and East Alder streets. Burial will be made in the G. A. R. Cemetery. Mr. Ely died in Ione, Or.

Mr. Ety died in ione, Or.

Ex-Firmmen to Onganish.—Members and ex-members who have served in the Portland Fire Department since 1882 will attend the formal opening.

Meeting Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Drew Hall, Second and Mor-

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DENTIST WANTED.—To share reception

om with physician. Dr. Gilbert, 701 ATTORNET JOHN C. SHILLOCK has re- Oak, also Sichel's Cigar Store, Third and Washington.

Divorce is Delayed, — Presiding Judge McGinn refused absolutely yeaterday to let the divorce action of Alex Haberman against Mary Haberman go to trial until Haberman had compiled with an order of the court, issued in April, instructing him to pay his wife \$75 attorneys' fees, \$20 a month almony and suit money. The judge deglared that the case would not be tried with the woman at a disadvantage. It was her right, he said, that she be given opportunity to present a full defence. The continuance was indefinite. The judge paid little attention to the protests of Allan R. Joy, Haberman's attorney, that his client was unable to obtain continuous employment because of the necessity of his being present when the trial

his being present when the trial ould begin. MORE CARRIERS ADDED .- The district

More Carriers added.—The district north of Ankeny street and west of Twenty-first street is hereafter to be served by 13 letter-carriers from the remodeled postal station at Fifth and Glisan streets. The carriers were transferred to the north Portland station, known as Station E. last Saturday night, and the station was opened yesterday morning. This was formerly only a stamp, money order and registry station. The address was 124 North Fifth street. Additional space fronting an Glisan street was rented, and the stamp, registry and money order portion of the station moved to 259 Glisan street. This permits the using of the other room for carriers, and relieves the congestion at the main Postoffice building.

Miss Louise Carey in Last Rest.—

the main Postoffice building.

Mass Louise Carrey in Last Rest.—
The funeral of Miss Louise Carrey,
daughter of Judge Charies H. Garry,
who died Sunday, was held yesterday
afternoon from Holman's chapel. The
services were conducted by Rev. John
Boyd, paster of the First Presbyterian
Church. The palibearers were Eugene
Rockey, Fred R. Behrends, Max Snow,
Leland Smith, Malcoim Ingram, Gilbert
Durham. The burial was in Riverview
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FOR SALE.—Counters and showcases, 917 Williams avenue.

### TEACHERS' DAYS ARE SET

Historical Institute in Centennial Expected to Attract Many

Teachers from the schools of Northwest are expected to attend in throngs the Historical Institute which will be held in Astoria, September 5, will be held in Astoria, September 8, 6 and 7, in connection with the Centennial. A programme for the institute is being prepared by L. R. Alderman, state superinter lent of public instruction, and will be circulated widely among educators of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, in the weeks preceding the dates set for the meetings. Efforts will be made to arrange special rates and excursions from many places. rates and excursions from many places for the benefit of those who desire to

The programme will include lectures on the most famous historical spots in the Northwest. Among the speakers will be Fred Holman, George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society; Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Dr. Joseph Schaefer, head of the University of Oregon's dehead of the University Professor F. Q. Young, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society and head of the department of economics in the University of Oregon, and others.

Superintendent Alderman has compared with the Portland Commer-

municated with the Portland Commer-cial Club and with the efficers of the Historical Society in Portland, to ob-tain their assistance in advertising the institute and in making preparations for the entertainment.

#### MAN WITH SICK WIFE DIES

A. W. Benney, of Hollywood, Drops Dead on Train.

While accompanying his wife from Los Angeles to the East in the hope that she would improve in health, A. W. Benney, 65 years old, a retired business man of Hollywood, Cal., dropped dead last night on the Shasta Limited, near Shasta, while the train was proceeding toward Portland.

The attack came soon after the aged couple had eaten a hearty dinner in the dining-car. The body was

brought to Portland.

Mrs. Benney said her husband has been unusually healthy during the past been unusually bealthy during the past all years and had never given any evidence of having a weak heart. As the train was speeding along, Mr. Benney and his wife walked back from the dining-car to their compartment in the rear Pullman, which adjoined the compartment of John Barrett, the directorgeneral of the Fan-American Union, who was on the way to Portland. When he reached his compartment, Mr. Benhe reached his compartment, Mr. Ben-ney complained of a pain over his heart. A few minutes later he dropped

Mrs. Benney is prostrated and fear is entertained that she may not re-cover from the shock.

#### FAVOR CROSBY APPROACH

Mayor and Others Would Build Roadway to Broadway Bridge.

Crosby-street property-owners will likely obtain from the city a concension for a roadway leading to the Broadway bridge, thus connecting their property with the big span. Mayor Rushlight and members of the bridge committee of the Executive Beard, at a special session gesterday, said they favored such action.

Cantain Spencer has signified his

Captain Spencer has atgnified his willingness to sell to the city a strip of property necessary for the roadway

of property necessary for the roadway for \$2000, as has also the estate of J. W. Shaver, and negotiations are virtually closed for these seals.

It is proposed to build concrete walls and put in a fill to the sub-grade at public expense, probably by a district assessment, and to hard-surface the assessment, and to hard-surface the seals of the abutstreet later at the expense of the abut-

#### YE OREGON GRILLE. .

A big hit-Master Hendler, the plane prodigy, scored an unqualified success last evening at Ye Oregon Grille. To-night and all this week at 11 o'clock night and all this week at 11 octock sharp he will give his famous "Dedica-tion to the B. P. O. E." Pronounced by musical critics as one of the finest presentations in the line of descrip-tive piano playing, now before the

#### WHERE TO DINE.

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

Orpheum.

ANA, the Parisian danseuse, in her. A fantastic and whiriwing of humanity act is a dainty bit of humanity fantastic and whiriwind dancing agility and grace create a furore at the Orpheum this week. Assisted by Monsieur Alexis, this lithe creature, in her beautiful frocks is a poetic dancer who compares favorably with any seen here and excels most of the ballet maldens in grace and beauty. Sharing applause with Nana, are three other acts on the bill, Deiro, the smiling musician who plays the plays. smiling musician, who plays the piano amining musician, who plays the plano accordion with finesse; Gilbert Milier's players in "Corralled," a sketch which is played with more than exceptional merit and Jack W. Connelly and Margaret Webb, who really receive the greatest applause of any act on the

bill.

Jack Connelly plays the plano without any regard to his position or the amount of fingers generally at one's command. Love-making with one hand and playing Rubenstein's "Melodic in F" with the other are as easy for him as the use of firearms are to the sheriff and outlaw in the sketch "Coralled." One feature of Connelly's act is the bit of music he coaxes from the keyboard with the use of three bananas

dignified medley of classical and pop-ular selections, his coquetry and grin being an unusual accompaniment to his music which is at all times marked with style and finish.

In the sketch "Corralled." the acting
of Miss Jean Sallsbury as "Anna Phillips" supports admirably the other
characters, Jack Clark (Robert S. Gill).

and Jim Bottsford (Leslie Stowe), all three winning storms of applause. Morny Cash, a Lancashire lad, sings nglish comic songs in a plain fashion blich makes him a favorite. Gordon and Marx, are real Germans whose songs and by-play throw the au-dience into spasms of laughter, the funny development of the beer pitcher situation at the last almost develop-

ing hysteria among women spectators. Opening the bill are Albertus the First and Jessie Millar. The woman of the pair does triple-tongue playing on the cornet which evoked groans of from more than one aspirant on that instrument.

Closing are pictures showing Italian soldiery in clever fieldwork and music by the orchestra while the films are Altogether the bill ranks high among the best ever presented here.

## Pantages.

TO THOSE who appreciate good sing-ing, the vocalists who style themelves the Italian Operatic Trio are perhaps the best entertainers at the Pantages Theater this week. In the grand opera selections, notably the trio from "Il Trovatore," these artists are at their best, but even in songs like the romanze from "The Chocolate Soldier" one realizes how much the splendid method of the Italians enhances the rendition of songs where linguistic deficiences are apparent. The singers perhaps the best entertainers at the ficiences are apparent. The singers were recalled again and again, testify-ing to the musical taste of their list-

eners.

Morris Golden, an eccentric violinist is interesting, both as a musician and as a comedian. He has the assurance and finish of the genuine musician and the humor and magnetism of the come-dian. His monologue is replete with witty lines and he is mirth-provoking

ven in pantomime. "Christmas at Higgins" is a cheerchristmas at Higgins is a cheer-ful little playlet of the farm. It has a number of laughable situations and is free at all times from the senti-mentality that mars so many of the performers of the same type. Richard Freeman is good as the faithful Jo-siah and Maria Del Vacchin is amount siah, and Marie Del Vecchio is amus-ing as the self-deceived wife. Ellene Jessica. as the daughter, plays a small Save, the juggler, gives an interest-

ing performance, balancing billiard nose and chin and, as if to further prove his skill, adds a plough and a stepladder to his repertoire. One of stepladder to his repertoire. most difficult feats is t feather on his nose. This is much harder to do than one would suppose. The programme closes with a novel Norma Mendia and Gertle Moulten, singing comedians. After giving two dances the stage is suddenly darktwo dances the singe is suddenly dark-ened and out from the proscenium arch glide two star shaped frames studded with electric lights. Sitting in the frames are the singers, who sail about over the heads of the gudlence. A series of moving pictures completes

if you catch on to any of these articles and trace up same. F. A. Mabee, Port-land Hotel. Pawnshops take notice, \*\*

#### Empress.

A S "Packy" Clancy, the janitor in the sketch, "On a Side Street," Teddy LeDuc gives the audience at the Empress ample amusement, his dry humo-regarding "Dude" Dwyer, the plain-clothes man. (Charles Douglas) coupled ciothes man, (Charles Douglas) coupled with sidelights on local conditions in the police department affording more than one good laugh. Miss Kate Mc-Laurin who takes the role of Anna May Randolph is refreshing in her simplicity and refined appearance. Henry Lee Chester, (Fred Calvin) although taking a minor role contributes his share to the success of the playlet, which more than fills expectations roused by press agents.

The Berrens have a musical act

roused by press agents.

The Berrens have a musical act which is really musical, the dainty couquetry of the violinist causing a gasp of amazement when the becoming coffure is removed and a boy gracefully receives the acclaim his petticoats and Parisian robe coupled with musicianly playing had won from his guileless audience.

audience.

Bob Watson and Edward Dwyer are funmakers whose "Hoot Mon" finale and fetching Scotch costumes provoke

and fetching Scotch costumes provoke roars of laughter.

Miss Adeline Francis presents a unique act using graphophone records of her own voice to sing in duet form, popular ditties with her. As a singer she is noted for the peculiar metallic quality of her voice which the records reproduce faithfully.

The Russian Prince and Gypsy Girl, known as the Makarenko Duo, give a singing specially interspersed with a few steps.

Robinson and La Favor introduce

comedy with barrel bounding and side-splitting gymnastic feats.

#### SUICIDE THEORY TAKEN

Police Believe C. H. Ehrlinger, Long Missing, Has Ended Life.

That death by suicide has been taken as the means of escaping financial complications by C. H. Ehrlinger, manager of the Pioneer Soda Works. manager of the Pioneer Soda Works, who has been missing from his home since July 23. is the belief of the police and attorneys who have been interested in the case. The opinion is supported by the circumstances under which the missing man departed.

Charges of mismanagement of an estate of which he was administrator immediately preceded Ehrlinger's departure, and a protracted debauch, it is said, extending back more than a month, added to his difficulties. Although he is supposed to have carried \$300 with him, a large amount of cash was left in his bank balance. He took no extra clothing or other effects

# with him, and bade an affectionate farewell to his daughter, at the same time assuring her that he would be time assuring her that he would be back soon. Detective Hawley, who was assigned to the case by Captain Moore, and Administrator Mannix, who succeeded Ehrlinger in the management of the estate, believe that the facts point to suicide, especially as it does not appear that Ehrlinger's handling of the estate was deliberately criminal. The missing man was appointed more than two years ago to take charge of the effects of John Gundel former proprietor of the bottling works, and who had died shortly before. Ehrlinger continued the opera-

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the mines of Southern Oregon. The booklet concludes with general mining information and some of the extracts Mayor Rushlight, instead of going to he beach or resting at home Sunday. passed the day, for the most part, in specting reservoirs to see if something could be done to relieve conditions on the Peninsula and other districts that

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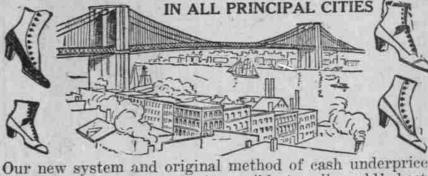
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