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OREGONIAN TELEPHONES

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (Seventh and Taylor)-Trinis Frigaran in the musical comedy, "The Girl From Paris." Tonight at \$15

Pale Chief. Press results and Merrison)—
The Flower of the Ranch. This afterneed at 2.50; temight at 8.15 eclock.
ORPHERM THEATER.—(Morrison between
Shift and Seventh)—Vaudaville. This afterernoon at 2115 and temight at 8:15.
PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
—Vaudaville. This afternoon at 2:15; fenight at 7:20 and 8.
EMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washingten)—Vaudaville. This afternoon at 2:15
and isolghi at 7:20 and 2.
ETAE. ARCADE. OH JOY. ODEON. TIVOLI—First run plotures. 11 A. M., 15 F. M.

HRUIT SCHOOL MAGAZINE APPEARS. Hass School Magazine of the Wash-ington High School for October, the first issue of the year, has made its ap-pearance. Fred W. McKerhnie is the business manager and C. Lloyd Davies and Ines J. Goltra are the editors. The first issue is dedicated to the freshmen of the class of 1915 and the contents are varied, much space being devoted to athletics. Work of the school or-manizations receives considerable meaganisations receives considerable mention. The Nekahul, a new organization, modeled after the Indian tribes, the Quillers, the Giec Club, the Girls' Chorus, the Camera Club, the Eukineons Chorus, the Camera Club, the Eukineons and the Prenodikrens are subjects of articles. Officers of these organizations are named and their plans for the year are outlined. Photographs of the schielt teams appear. Attendance at Washington High School will be about 1200 this year. The October issue of the Lens contains 42 pages of text, a big advance over the first issue, which contained 18 pages. It is now the largest school magazine or paper issued in Portland.

STRIKET READY FOR STONE BLOCKS.—

STREET READY FOR STONE BLOCKS— Concrete foundation on East Water street between Hawthorne avenue and East Morrison street has been completed and stone blocks are to be laid pleted and stone blocks are to be laid at several points. The pavement will be completed this month. On East Merrison atreet the concrete foundation for the wooden blocks is completed and is ready for wooden blocks, with which the street will be paved. To prepare East Morrison street for this pavement was a hard task as each street crossing was a mass of car tracks, which had to be adjusted to the grade of the street. This delayed the tracks, which had to be adjusted to the grade of the street. This delayed the work. The street then had to be provided with sewers, water and gas mains. This improvement will be completed this month. The wood blocks for this street will be treated with a preservative. It will carry the heaviest traffic of any street on the

ALLEGED LID-RELAXIES SEIZED. Antimorp Life-Harantees Skizen—Saying he watched through a window at 326 Front street and saw 15 men served with drinks for which they paid, Patrolman West placed Bernardo Beboni under arrest early yesterday morning on a charge of selling liquor without a city license. The place had been under watch for several weeks, but maintained a lookout front and back, declares the relicemen. West says he declares the policeman. West says he saw 15 men and two women sitting around a table drinking, paying for the liquor as served. The policeman seized a quantity of beer and a Federal liquor license as evidence. Mrs. William Fishbeck, who has been accused of liquor seiling before, was arrested by Patrolmen Stewart and Ennis at 163 Second street. Her husband, who also has been convicted of the offense, demanded the woman's release, but she was held.

DIVISION-STREET - PAVING BROUN,-The Pacific Bridge Company is improving Division street between East Forty-irst and East Sixieth streets with bituthic pavement. It is the most ex-ensive and important improvement nder way in the South East Side, as under way in the South East Side, as Division street is the city extension of the Section Line road, and has been paved from the Willamette River to East Forty-first street. At present Division street is impassable between East Forty-first and East Fifty-fifth streets owing to the torn condition of the street. Sidewalks are to be put down with water mains and their ctions. The main sewer was laid time ago and the connections are laid before the pavement is put be completed by the first of the year.

AUDURON SOCIETY ELECTS.-At the annual meeting of the Oregon Audu-bon Society, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, W. L. Finley; first vice-president, H. H. Parker; recording secretary, Miss Elliasbeth Walnon; corresponding sec-retary, Dr. E. J. Welty; treasurer, H. T. Bohlman. Members of the executive committee chosen were: A. King Wil-son, L. R. Alderman, Mrs. J. A. Strow-bridge, Mrs. John Cran and Robert H. Down. Members whose terms will not expire for two years are: Miss Mary F. Isom, Miss Mary Farnham, A. E. Gebhardt, Jerry E. Bronaugh and J. H. Faucst!

SENGRANT TOO ROUMR IS PLAINT— Charges may be filed against Detec-tive Sergeant Smith by residents of Tremont, on account of his alleged method of placing Guy Sims under arrest after a brawl on a streetcar, carly Sunday morning. Sims had had trouble with the conductor, who attempted to put the man off the car. Smith was called in, and according to

ALLEGED AUTO THINK HELD .- Paul Phompson, brought back from Eugene to answer for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Dr. H. L. Keeny, was arraigned in the Municipal ourt yesterday and waived examina-Joe Fisher, who ran amuch with a revolver in the neighborhood of the Albina railroad shops Saturday night, also waived examination and is held for grand Jury, investigation.

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Assessment for Lordan Street,
Made.—The assessment for the improvement of Lombard street, between
the North Bank Railway cut and Peninsula, is \$125.132. The improvement
is of Hassam and runs through the
central pertion of the Peninsula. It
is the connecting link in the through
sirect on the Peninsula, and the plans
contemplate the paving of Patton avesue to a connection with Killingaworth
avenue.

GROCERS NAME SECRETARY -- L. R. Merrick, for two years field secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, has been appeared secretary of the asso-ciation with headquarters in Portaind. The appointment was made yesterday to take effect October 15. Mr. Merrick is a brother of Postmaster Merrick and has been prominently identified with business concerns and clubs here for

number of years. Mus. Cooper's Funeral Hello.—The funeral of Mrs. Elva Mackie Cooper, who died at her home on Fifty-ninth avenue, in the Mount Scott district, was held yesterday from the family residence. Interment was made in Riveryiow Cemetery. She was the wife of A. E. Cooper, and formerly lived in Detroil.

HEAR CONCRESSMAN MURDOCK Thursday evening, October 12, Central Christian Church, East Twentieth and Salmon streets on "Insurgency." General admission, 50 cents. Six great attractions, \$2 course tickets at Gill's bookstore and Y. M. C. A.

POSTLAND ANT CLASS WIll meet Wednesday morning, October 11, at 10 c'clock, at the Art Museum.

Expent Pickpockets slipped into the city yesterday, although the police had been warned of their coming and were on the lookout for them. The men came from Spokane, where they were pointed out to the conductor of the train which carried them, by a detective of that city. The conductor of the train which carried them, by a detective of that city. The conductor telegraphed shead for a policeman to meet the train, and Patrolman Hennessy was sent. The policeman kept close watch of the train, but the suspects falled to appear. When all the passengers were out, he went through the train and found that a vestibule had been opened on the farther side, through which the men had excaped. It is supposed that the pickpockets are part of the advance guard of criminals trailing the Presidential party and will seek to ply their trade here.

LENTE WANTS ELECTRIC LIGHTS.—Lents Commercial Club plans to have the suburb lighted by electricity and the streets and sidewalks repaired. A representative of the electric company has agreed to give estimates of the cost of lighting the streets. Meetings are to be held every Friday night during the Fall and Winter and sociables are also planned for the Winter. Annexations to Portland at the next general election will be one of the subjects the club will consider. E. L. Rayburn, president of the club, advocates annexation and thinks it will carry if eubmitted to a vote next year.

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MILL STREET WIDENING CASE UP.—
Having won the first round in the Circuit Court over the proposed extension of Oak street. Deputy City Attorney Tomilnson will do battle this morning in Judge Gatens' department of the State Circuit Court against Ralph R Duniway, in the Mill-street case. From the river to Sixteenth street, Mill street is 80 feet wide, but from Sixteenth atreet and onward it is only 20 feet wide. It is proposed to open it to the full width.

Source Hears Addresses.—At the

open it to the full width.

Scient Hears Addresses.—At the regular monthly dinner of the Congregational Brotherhood, held in the First Congregational Church last night. Richard R. Perkins, in charge of the religious department of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on the "Men and Religion Forward Movement," and W. H. Lewis, of the brotherhood, spoke on reminiscences of the Bering Sea arbitration, with which he was connected as a secretary. W. D. Clark, president of the brotherhood, presided.

Royart Club to Mest.—The Port-

brotherhood, presided.

ROTARY CLUB TO MEET.—The Portinal Rotary Club will hold its weekly luncheon at the Portland hotel today, with H. E. Judge as temporary chairman. Addresses are to be given by Professor Robert A. Krohn, physical Instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, and Dr. A. A. Morrison, on "The Essentials to Business Success" and "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body."

Honwar Directors to Meet.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement will be held at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at luncheon at the Portland Commercial Club. C. T. Prail, president of the association, announces that a plan of campaign for highway legislation will be worked out at the meeting. reeting.

New Yorkens to Meet Tonight.—
The New York State Society of Oregon will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at Christensen's hall, at Eleventh and Yambill streets. A programme will be given and light refreshments will be served. Visiting as well as resident New Yorkers will

attend.

Industries Merring. — Property owners of South Portland are requested to meet at Jones Hall, Front and Gibbs, at 8 P. M., Thursday, October 12, to discuss and determine upon some way to prevent installation of the Union Oil Company tank and plant in that vicinity. Full attendance is desired.

Grand Ball, at Armory, Columbus day (October 12), given by Columbus Day Celebration Association; Tigano Italian Band of 30 pieces; grand march at 8:30; King Ferdinand and Queen Isabelia will lead the march; Professor Universe of ceremonics. Admissional Columbus Co Ringler, master of ceremonies. Admis-sion, \$1 per couple.

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WRITE SLAVERY IS TOPIC.—Robert F.
Maguire, Assistant United States District Attorney, will speak tonight before the St. Stephen's Men's Club, on "White Slavery." The lecture will be given at \$ o'clock, in the parish house, at Thirteenth and Chay streets.

man races. Chinese dramatic music and Byzantine sacred hymns.

Lances who sold tags Saturday, who have not yet reported, please report Monday and Tuesday, at the Blake-McFall building, Fourth and Ankeny streets. Miss Minule Michener, cashier.* A SNAP.—For sale a credit check of \$120 to apply on purchase \$120 to apply on purchase of a plano. Will sell for \$25. Write AC 461, Oregonian.

SCHEENED COAL -\$6 per ton, delivered, Phone Main 358, A 2358. DR. E. C. BROWN, eye, ear; Marquam. DR. KIRKPATRICK has returned. .

Madame Emma Eames, the great prima donna, who opens the Steers-Coman concert season with Emilio de Gogorsa, will appear at two gals performances with the Boston Grand Opera Company in December when she sings in Tosca and Othello. As Boston was fer early home, and the city where she received her first musical training, there is an especial fitness in this engagement and the City of Boston is preparing to receive her with all possible distinction. Eames will make no other operatic appearance this season but with De Gogorsa gives a series of recitals on the Pacific Coast, appearing here Wednesday evening. October 18, at the Heilig. Both artists are favorites here, and their engagement is looked forward to with all possible entitusiasm. The seat sale opens Monday, October 16, at the Heilig Theater. day, October 16, at the Hellig Theater.

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Provence Director will sing tomorrow.*

Crowne attend Oaks rink daily. * Have you dired at the Cariton?

New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses**

BY LEONE CARS BAER. "It never rains but it pours," say some, Last week and this, at the Orpheum They've had two really dandy bills. This one's headed by Nat M. Wills. This one's headed by Nat M, Wills,
Who looks his title of "Happy Bo."
Why, all by himself, he's a \$3 show.
He cackles along with a line of chat;
Gee, they howled when he came to bal!
Best of all his jokes are not old.
His stories refresh, and all are well
told.
Full of humor and sense and fun
and they're all laugh-cetters, every

And they're all laugh-getters, every

one.

If Nat M. wills, he could talk all day,
For the audience doesn't try to get away. The singer on horseback is unusual,

quite, It's La Titcomb and her steed, snow white. She sits nonchalently and warbles a while Dobbin dances and prances along On a raised data—whatever that is—

Sure that horse is an equine wix. (Here's a joke—I made it at home— "Tacoma hair, how does La Titcomb" An act that "knocked 'em off their seat"
And provided a splendid musical treat.
Was handed out by a bunch named

Brown, You'd think John Sousa had hit town. Five work straight and one comedes, and in ebon front the orchestra leads. They played the Jingly tunes and new On Mirambaphones—saxophones, too. The audience howled and stamped the

The audience howled and stamped the floor,
And kept on calling for some more.
If the Browns' hadn't tired out, I bet That greedy bunch would be applauding yet.
Maud Hall Macey has a play She calls "The Magple and the Jay." She is the magple—a Bowery type—With years of sweatshop learning ripe, Who comes to a farmhouse, quaint and old. old.
Where her beauty and goodness have

been extolled By the farmer boy who wants her to But she runs amuck of his aunt, instead, A cheery old cat, who makes things

hum, Till Jay interferes and that helps some The dialogue sparkled, bright lines shone, And it ends with the march from Men-

delssohn.

Pedersen brothers are two acrobats.

Who daringly risk a break in their slats
By spinning and dangling about in

space, they're marvels of strength Really. and grace.
As a finale they offer "Pedersen's
Trick,"

When one chap makes a runny-go-quick, And lands on a pole that stands up-

right,
Whirling about with all his might,
Out horizonal holds his body.
Tell you there's nought in this trick
that's shoddy.
"Love of the Rose," is a series of

That in lightness and beauty quite La Arenara is the name of the woman And plain Victor is t'other's cognomen. From the land of builfights these two

And dance for us as they do at home The sinuous swirls of Sunny Spain, The sort that cold printer's ink can't explain.
A girl named Imes, front name June,

Sings in a voice devoid of "chune."; I'd like to ask Beck, if I das't, How on earth she ever got past. Press stuff said she was "coy and cute.

But she lacks quite some of being a beaut.
One song is risque—all are old—
But maybe June had a "very bad cold."

VARIETY and originality mark the PENELOFE DUNCAN SINGS.—Penelope
Duncan will sing tomorrow evening at
the Masonic Temple. The programme
will include the folk music of the
Gaelic, Anglo-Saxon, Hellenic and German races (Phinese and German races (Phinese and Gerperformance at Pantages this week. cal comedies, easily heads the bill. The work of the soprane as Margaret in the prison scene from Faust is extremely good. Her voice is true and well modulated. For rough-house, dare-devil bicycle

riding Sepastian Merrill and his company excell. Everything they put up is new. They particularly feature a somersault feat en tandem. A comic playlet, "Oh, You Steve," is

a howling success. Gertrude Dion Magili and two clever actors as her support tell the story of a sport-loving husband and his wife's successful ef-

forts to keep him home.

"A gingery delightful duc" of chat
and songs is turned out by De Lahner
and his black-faced friend Wohlman. EAMES - GOGORZA CONCERT

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Wednesday, October 18.

and his black-faced friend Woman.
An entirely new act is the postcard exhibit put on by "A-Ba-B," a dainty bit of girl who defies the edict that women can't keep still. Her tableaus of Red Riding Hood and a number of other familiar subjects won hearty-applause at the opening show.

Then, last but far from least, is a light of the control of th

big, tall man with a big, tall voice. Four voices, if you please. He is a whole quartet tenor, bass, soprane and contraite. His name chances to be Dayton, most unpretentious. But Dayton is "all there with the goods."

Empress.

THE headliner at the Empress this week? There isn't any. Every act is top notch. It's entirely up to your If you're musical, just put it down that the Venetian Four with their harp and trie of vielins will give you something to moon to or tickle your toes at their pleasure. If you are partoes at their pleasure. It you are par-tial to characterizing just drop in and see Robert Fulgora. He takes off Abe Lincoln, General Lee, Grant or anyhody else you please. As a jockey he makes your blood chill with excitement as he pictures the ponies dashing down the track. His especial skill ites, however,

your blood chill with extended as in pictures the ponies dashing down the track. His especial skill lies, however, in his rapid transfiguration and quick costume change.

Charles Bartholomew tackles the character business a bit himself, but in a different way. His imitations of Harry Lauder and up-to-date comedy stars are good.

Niblo and Riley get their cork on straight and show what they are good for at quick-fire chatter and clever, wisglely ragtime tunes.

And still a different feature—Miller, Eagle and Miller, acrefial gymnasts, entertained their audience last night with a series of hair-raising leaps from trapeze to trapeze with nice disregard of distance and height.

The usual one-act skit that figures

distance and height.

The usual one-act skit that figures largely on the vaudeville stage today came off last night with the assistance of Rae Brosche, star, and two others. A bottle of wine possessing the power of impelling truth from the drinker complicates husband, wife and mother-in-law in mirth-provoking predica-

WOMAN FELLED BY AUTO

Mrs. M. E. Baker Run Down, May Die From Injuries.

Seriously, perhaps fatally injured, when an automobile, driven by E. E. Cohen, struck her at Fifteenth and

Alder streets last night, Mrs. M. E. Baker, of 35 Seventeenth street, North, was taken to her home after the accident. Several ribs are broken and she is thought to have been internally in-

Mrs. Baker and her husband were crossing the street about 10 o'clock when the automobilist is said to have driven between them without warning, not touching Mr. Baker, but throwing Mrs. Haker to the pavement. She was assisted to her feet by her husband and Cohen, who stopped his machine as soon as he saw the seriousness of the accident. The injured woman was taken in Cohen's machine to her home. Mrs. Baker was reported resting easy last night after medical examination.

A. W. LAMBERT IS SUED

BANKER DECEIVED IN DEAL, SAYS A. M'LAREN.

Plaintiff Alleges That East Side Banker Broke Agreement in Purchase of Hassam Stock.

Albert W. Lambert, president of the Citizens' Bank and prominent East Side business man and capitalist, is defendant in a suit filed against him in the Circuit Court yesterday by Alexander McLaran.

Melaran, the business in his complaint

McLaren charges in his complaint that in July, 1909, Mr. Lambert and he that in July, 1909, Mr. Lambert and as agreed to purchase through Miller & Bauer 259 shares of the stock of the Oregon Hassam Paving Company belonging to R. E. Kingsbury. The purchase price was to be \$45,000. McLaren alleges that the deal was handled by Lambert and that, despite an agreement Lambert and that, despite an agreement that they each were to pay half of that amount, he paid \$22,500 and the East Side banker paid only \$12,500. Only recently, the plaintiff declares, did he learn that Lambert had purchased the stock for \$55,000 and that he had been deceived.

The plaintiff avers that he paid Mil-

ler & Bauer \$5000 in cash and gave them three notes for \$5000 and a fourth them three notes for \$5000 and a fourth note for \$2500, making a total of \$22,-500, half of what he was told was the price of the stock. The note for \$2500, he says, has passed into the possession of Lambert and he saks an order re-straining the commencement of any suit to collect on it or its transfer to

suit to collect on it or its transfer to any other person.

Lambert, the plaintiff declares, owes him \$5000 and the second prayer of his petition is that the note be cancelled, that judgment in his favor against Lambert for \$2500 be entered and that he be allowed interest at the legal rate on \$5000 from July 5, 1909, the date of the consummation of the stock deal, to

FOOD SHOW IS IN WIND

Grocers to Meet Tonight to Discuss Big December Display Here.

The Portland Grocers' and Merchants' Association is preparing to hold a big meeting of the jobbers, manufacturers, department heads and city salesmen of department heads and city sates in the Portland, at Alisky Hall, at 8 o'clock tonight, to stir up enthusiasm for the food and industrial exposition to be held in the Gypsy Smith auditorium from December 2 to December 16. from December 2 to December 16.

Full plans for the exposition will be explained by A. A. Tremp, business manager in charge, and speeches will be made by prominent members of the Grocers' Association, among whom will be J. C. Mann, chairman of the exposition, who will also preside over the smoker tonight.

Bidding for space in the exposition

Bidding for space in the exposition auditorium has already been heavy among the merchants of the city, and this meeting is expected to have great influence to increase the general in-terest still more. The displays will not be confined to grocery products alone, but will offer space and prizes for exhibits in household utensils, labor-saving devices and industrial

Alleged "Blind Pigger" Arrested.

with coins of a different denomination in each pocket, a total of \$29.20, all in sliver, Bernardo Biboni, age 32, alleged proprietor of a "blind pig" at 326 Front street, was arrested last night by Patrolman West, Fifteen com-

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the tables in the place. He was charged with selling liquor on Sunday and without a license, and was released on ball. Women served the Italians in the place, who were playing cards when Patrolman West entered the front door.

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