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#### ANOTHER WATER FAMINE IN PROSPECT. --Unless the water main proposed for the relief of Sellwood and the A Certificate CITY NEWS IN BRIEF New Bills Open at the of Title Makes OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Vaudeville Houses real estate quickly mar-Orpheum. N view of the fact that the two most ketable. Saves I important numbers on the Orpheum AMUSEMENTS. bill are so totally dissimilar, it betime. Saves ex-HEILIG THEATER (Beventh and Taylor)-Anna Heid in the musical play. "Miss comes merely a matter of personal

HAILIG THEATER (Seventh and Taylor) --Anna Heid in the munical play. "Miss Innocence." Tonight at 8:15.
BAKER THEATER-(Rieventh and Marri-son)--Rose Meiville in the connedy. "Sis Hopkins." Tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
ORFHEUM THEATER-(Marrism. between Sixth and Seventh)--Vaudeville. This sf. ternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
EMPRENS THEATER-(Park and Washing-ton)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 1:15. Ionight at TiDe and 9 o'clock.
PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Al-der)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, Ionight at 7:16 and 9 o'clock.
LYRIC THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)--Munical connedy. "The Lobates Girl." This afternoon at 2:39 and tonight at 7:29 and \$TAR. ARCADE, OH JOY, ODEON. TIVO-

STAR. ARCADE, OH JOY, ODEON, TIVO-LI-First-run pictures, 11 A. M.-13 P. M.

POSTAL STATION B MOVES TODAT.--Postal Station B, which has been in the Brownell building on Russell street and Gantenbein avenue, in Albina, since the station was established 20 years ago, will be moved today to the new quarters in a new brick building built quarters in a new brick building, built on Russell street, 100 feet east of Union avenue, by William Lind. The rew quarters have been furnished with all the modern equipment of a down-to-date postal station for the prompt handling of mail. A driveway is on the west of the building for receiving and taking out mail by the carriers. Entrance for the public is on Russell street. Station B is one of the largest in the city and covers a large terri-tory, having 20 carriers. The new loca-tion will be convenient to the Union-svenue carline and nearer the resi-dence districts than the former loca-tion is the Research building although tion in the Brownell building, although it is a little farther from the business houses in Lower Albina. J. H. Steffen, who has been superintendent of Sta-tion B for more than 17 years, will be in charge of the new quarters.

lecture in the course on "Critical Period of Roman History," tonight in the audi-torium of the East Portland Branch Library, at East Eleventh and East Alder streets. Admission will be by ticket, but the doors will be thrown open ten minutes before the lecture begins. Dr. minutes before the lecture begins. Dr. Foster, of Reed College, will speak Wednesday night on "Peg Woffington," in the regular Reed College extension course on "English Prose Writers." His next illustrated lecture in the regular course will be given January 24, on "The Literary Landmarks of London." Rev. William Parsons, of London." Presbyterian Church, will deliver his first lecture January 19 on "Boys' Camp Life," which is intended for boys of 12 years and above. His lecture on "Ni-agara Falls" will be given at a later date.

J. O. Wilson, clerk of Multnomah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, an-nounces that 200 candidates will be initiated at the hall of East Sixth street next Friday night, as a result of the membership campaign which closed the membership campaign which closed the first of the year. This is the largest number of new members taken in at one time by any lodge in the state, and places Multhounds second in point of membership to Golden Gate Camp, of San Francisco, the largest in the world. Multhounds will have 2000 members when all the candidates have been initiated. The candidates have been initiated. Two or three of the candidates will be given the work of the order while the others will look on. GOVERNORS' SPECIAL NOTICES COL-LIGTED. - Newspaper elippings from every city visited by the Governors' special on its recent invasion of the back and mounted on borner and East and mounted on brown card-Last and mounted on brown card-board now are on display at the Com-mercial Club and form an interesting and instructive exhibit of the publicity attracted by the trip. The clippings were collected by H. A. Nobel, general pussenger agent of the Great Northern railway, and were sent to William

-Unless the water main proposed for the relief of Sellwood and the surrounding districts is haid early in the Spring, said Walter Adams, chair-man of the water committee of the Sellwood Board of Trade, he predicts another water famine for that district, in spite of the second Bull Run water pipeline. Mr. Adams declared that it is doubtful now whether the proposed pipe can be laid in time to prevent a shortage owing to the fact that rights-of-way must be secured for several parts of the route. East Seventeenth is in process of being opened, through Midway, but is not yet opened. The pipe to reinforce the Sellwood supply will be laid from some point on the main laid on East Twenty-sixth to Holgate street to Sellwood. Mr. Adams declares that unless work is started at an early date the mais will not be completed in time, and that conditions will be even harder than in former years. The Board of Trade will take the matter up at its next meeting. RESTAURANT CREAM TOO THIN.-T. D.

RESTAURANT CREAM TOO THIN.-T. D. Watson, who conducts a restaurant at Sixth and Glisan streets, was found suilty of selling cream which con-tained less than 20 per cent of butter by a jury in the Justice Court and on recommendation of the jury fined 325. FANSIES SMILE AFTER STORM.-E. J. Steele, of 4303 Forty-second avenue Southeast is displaying among his Southeast, is displaying among his friends a curious relic of the recent silver thaw, in the form of a basket of paneles which were snowed under, frozen up, and emerged after the thaw apparently none the worse for the wear. Mr. Steele says that he finds it not uncommon for pansies to bloom in the open at this season, but has never before observed blossenes sufficiently

before observed blossoms sufficiently hardy to weather a cold snap like the one that has just passed and come out of it uninjured. BOOTLEGGER SENTENCED AS WARNING. —Roy Butterfield was sentenced to serve one year and one day at Mc-Neil's Island yesterday by Judge Wol-verton and in addition he must pay a fine of \$100 for selling liquor on the With second selling liquor of the Siletz reservation. Since Portland offi-cials began their campaign against hootlegging on Indian reservations the fines and jall sentences have been days. Repetition of the offenses have led the court to decide on more dras-tic measures, and an example was made of Butterfield. Had the sentence been one year he would have been incar-cerated in the County Jall, but the extra day means his imprisonment on

McNeil's Island. FIVE TO ADDRESS ROTART CLUE.-FIVe prominent speakers will address the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon at the Portland Hotel today, on "Social Hygiene." D. O. Lively will be chair-man of the day. The speakers repre-senting the organizations of the city which have been active in the move-ment for the study of social hygiene are: President W. T. Foster, of Reed Institute; Dr. C. 8. White, State Health Board; Rabbi Jonah E. Wise, of the Vice Commission; Dr. W. T. William-son and Dr. A. C. Smith. The annual election of the Rotary Club will be held February 14. CATHOLIC WOMEN TO PLAY BASKETBALL. FIVE TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB .- Five

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO PLAT BASKETBALL. -The basketball team of the Catholic Women's League Gymnasium Club has accepted a challenge to play the team of the Americus Club, of SL Francis of the Americus Club, of St. Practice parish, but no date for the game has yet been set. The league team is being coached by Miss Mildred Raab. The gymnasium at Sixteenth and Everett streets is the latest feature of the league's activities. A tennis court prob-ably will be built in the Spring on the ground surrounding the building.

PRINTERNAL FORTRE TO SPEAK.-"The Choice of Books" will be the subject of addresses by W. T. Foster, president of Reed College, in the Reed extension course Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tonight the lecture will be given at Reed College and tomorrow evening at the East Side Library. For the follow-ing week at the same places and on ing week, at the same places and on the same nights, the subject will be "Literary Land Marks of Charles" Willard Mack and Maude Leone pre-Willard Mack and Maude Leone pre-Dickens.

pussenger agent of the Great Northern railway, and were sent to William Harder, general agent for the Great Northern in Portland. Mr. Harder has arranged for their exhibition at the Commercial found yesterday far out on the east side. It was stolen Saturdav night from the downtown district. The thieves, who apparently had taken the car for a joyride, had changed the number on it, and when abandoning

choice as to whether the dramatic playlet, "A' Son of Solomon," heads the bill or whether the Russian Balalaika Orchestra takes first honors. As an all-round pleasing stage story, with action every second, and solid throughout in dialogue and performance of individual actors, Hugh Herbert's sketch is signally successful. Quite as much credit is due Mr. Herbert for his remarkably faithful character etching of an old man, Morris Solomon, whose son

David "is a bad boy with a good papa." The son is a forger. His endeavor to steal from his father, and the almost tragic outcome constitutes the story. Despite its dramatic plot, the lines as Mr. Herbert handles them, and set to his highly sincere methods, become real Thomas Everett makes a comedy. likable David, and Margot Williams is Rosy, the daughter. The act is staged so realistically it is as if a bit of some actual home had been trans-planted to the stage. As a novelty the dozen and a half Russian in a stage of the stage of the stage of the stage.

Russians in gorgeously colored raim-ent, seated in a semicircle and playing on peculiarly shaped stringed instruments, offer diversion. Their repertoire

ments, offer diversion. Their repertoirs is for the greater part their own coun-try melodies, but Alexander's rag gets attention, too. One of their number affords a real sensation by his wonder-ful agility in the Russian dance. An "author entertainer" is Maurice Burkhart, who has enough personality to get over one or two old songs in a worth while way. The audience liked him.

him. Charles Brown and May Newman are Charles Brown and Mny Newman are billed as presenting "original non-sensicalities, but forget to add that most of their stuff was original when vaudeville was young. Their single diverting offering is a medley of various ragtimes and popular airs, and they seem to have been put "hep" that it's their best and serve it for dessert. A quintette of good acrobats close the bill. A trio of graceful well-formed women are responsible for the best part of the aerial performance, which possesses novelty in that two wires are used and all the five people work at once.

once. Annie Vivian a feminine sharp shooter with an unfortunate penchant for yodelling between shots opens the bill. A masculine sharpshooter, Bryan Corrigan, helps considerably and as a decidedly out-of-the-ordinary act theirs wins recognition.

A. O. Duncan, a ventriloquist, could profitably cut his act in half and with the addition of new patter and business make it more entertaining.

Pantages.

T HE MARCO TWINS, called "the long and short of it," are the chief laugh-getters this week at Pantages. The short Marco is about three feet in height and is as agile as a flea. The tall Marco towers more than six feet. He is just as limber as he is tall. The antics of these freaks make an amus-

antics of these freaks make an and ing act. Aubria Rich, a singing comedienne, with a pleasing voice and attractive person, sings two or three songs. Mijares, called king of the slack wire men of the world, gives a series of remarkable feats. His impersonation of an intoxicated sport caught the audience immediately.

The Georgia Trio contributed a series

sent a melodramatic sketch entitled "The Get-Away." It is unusual in theme and receives the proper treat-ment from the actors. The story turns



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# ON THE-Sunday, Which Took /0 SUNSET OGDEN&SHASTA ROUTES January Effect 14th SHASTA LIMITED Now leaves Portland at 5:50 P. M.-10 minutes earlier than previously. The schedule of this train between Portland and San Francisco has been shortened 40 minutes. Shasta Limited will hereafter make direct connection with the "OWL" at Port Costa for Los Angeles, resching the latter city 13 hours sconer than at present. S. P. Agents at Portland will sell you through tickets and sleeping-car accommodations to Los Angeles. No. 20, Ashland Passenger, arrives Union Depot 9:50 instead of 10:00 P. M. INTERURBAN MOTOR CAR

**Change of Time and Trains** 

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND NEWBERG.

Double daily motor car service has been established between Port-land (Jefferson-street Station) and Newberg as follows: Giving four through trains daily between Portland and Newberg.

## WEST SIDE AND YAMHILL DIVISION

No. 2. West Side train, leaves Corvallis at 1:35 P. M., arriving Port-land 6:20 P. M. No. 75, Yamhill Division, now leaves Union Depot at 4:10 P. M.: East Morrison street, 4:20 P. M., via Cut-off, instead of from Jefferson-street Depot, arriving in Dalas at 7:30 P. M. No. 74, Yamhill Division, arrives via Cut-off at East Morrison street, 10:20 A. M.: Union Depot, 10:30 A. M.: Instead of via Jefferson street. No. 76, Yamhill Division, leaves Dallas at 2:15 P. M., arriving Jef-ferson street at 5:45 P. M.

# CHANGES OSWEGO TRAIN NEW TRAIN. THROUGH SERVICE TO TILLAMOOK A new train, daily except Sunday, Portland to Tliamook, without change, via the Southern Pacific and P. R. & N., now runs as follows: CHANGES, LEBANON and SPRINGFIELD BRANCHES

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H. C. SMITH IS ASPIRANT .- H. C. Smith, who since 1902 has been chief deputy in the office of County Clerk Fields, said yesterday that he will file today notice of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Clerk. He wishes to succeed Mr. Fields, who has announced himself as a candi-date for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State. Mr. Smith has been a resident of Portland since 1832. He has a wife and five children and resides at 4205 Fifty-eighth avenue South East. He was a rallroad man previous to entering the employ of the County of Multnomah.

AUTO LAW VIOLATORS FINED .- A campalgn to force the proper numbering of automobiles under the state law was commenced yesterday by motorcycle police acting under Sheriff Stevens, and two arrests were made on charges of expected to report at this meeting. failing to post the numbers as com-manded by the law. Those arrested were: A. Rosenstein and William Reidt, the latter a capitalist who has had other trouble with the police over the management of his automobile. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$1. but it was announced that after a few examples have been made, the fine sured. vill be increased.

Will be increased. MRS. JULIA E. CARDWELL DEAD.-MFS. Julia E. Cardwell, sinter of MFS. A. J. Prochstel, of Weston, and of MFS. E. O. Gardner, of this city, died early yes-torday at the residence of MFS. Gardner, at 370 Vista avenue. MFS. Cardwell was a former resident in Portland, but for the past six years had lived in San Francisco. She had returned to this city last September in the hopes of regaining her health. Gosper, MESTINGS TO BE HELD.-A

at the Norwegian Danish Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Vancouver avenue and Skidmore street, beginning tonight, and will continue every even-ing except Saturday. Rev. H. P. Nelsen and Rev. C. J. Larsen will occupy the pulpit. Special singing at every

SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO MEET .-- The Shakespeare Club of the Women's Al-liance will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, at the Unitarian chapel, Soventh and Yamhili. The time will be passed in reading and discussing "Twelfth Night." All members invited.

"Twelfth Night." All members invited. WOMEN'S ALLIANCE TO MEET.—The regular meeting of the Women's Al-liance will be held at the Unitarian chapel tomogrow at 2:30 P. M., after which the Shakespeare class will take up the study of "Twelfth Night," with J. D. Sevens as leader. PRIMARIES NEXT AFRIL.—County and state candidates: nominating nettitions

state candidates; nominating petitions for sale by Glass & Prudhomme Com-pany, printers and bookbinders, 65-67 Seventh street.

Mas. E. A. PERCY having assumed the management of the Villa St. Clara Apartments, 12th and Taylor, an-nounces that there are a few desirable vacancies.

VISIT THE OCEAN IN WINTER.-The cli-mate is very mild and the famous Hotel Gearhart was never more attractive. Winter rates, \$3 per day. American plan.

Lost.-Black and while Llewellyn setter dog, round collar on, last year's license; reward for return or informa-tion. B. Trenkman. A 2432, Main 622. DB. RALPH FENTON has returned: residence, Alexandra Court.

it carried off an extra tire. STOLEN AUTO IS FOUND .---- E. S. Jack son has recovered his automobile which was stolen Sunday night from in front of the Orpheum Theater. He found the car at \$:20 o'clock yesterday morning in front of the residence of Dr. Day Raffety, at East Eighth and Eilsworth streets. Dr. Raffety, seeing it, notified Mr. Jackson. The machine was covered with mud.

ALBERTA CLUB MEETS .- The Alberta Improvement Club will meet tonight in the hall corner Union avenue and Al-berta streets, to consider the recall of Councilman Maguire and other matters of interest to the community. A report of the committee of five appointed to handle the recall of the Councilman is programme

MRETING PLACE CHANGED.—The re-view department of the Oregon Wo-man's Press Club will meet with Mrs. Aitcheson, 711 Multhomah street, in-stead of with Mrs. M. L. L. Hidden as previously arranged. Mrs. Alics Weister is chairman of the meeting THERE'S plenty of action in the bill at the Empress this week, clever dancing and remarkable acrobatic feats predominating. The headliner is a dramatic production, "All Rivers Meet at Sea," capably enacted by Harry Burkhardt and company. and an interesting programme is as-Burkhardt and company. First of the entertainers is Paul Stephens, who performs a number of unusual balancing feats. As an equilibrist, the work of Stephens is

MISSIONART WORKER WILL SPEAK. Mias Bertha Fowler, of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak tomorrow at 2 P. M. in the parlors of the church. nothing short of marvelous, when it is considered he has only one foot. If For several years Miss Fowler was su-perintendent of Mercy Home in Chi-cago and is an enthusiast in the mission work.

AGED WOMAN'S FUNIMAL HELD.-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret M. Laughlin, who died January 12 at her home, 800 Union avenue North, was conducted imitations. Advertised as a "trip of foreign misses," the three Dixons give a lively musical, song and dance number, in-cluding some exceptionally good bu-gling. They are expert dancers and have no trouble in playing a banjo trio while executing their movements. Lew Hawkins, the "minstrel man," has by no means forgotten how to enter-tain. His some are better than ever and he tells some new jokes. imitations. Union avenue North, was conducted yesterday from Lerch's chapel, and the interment was made in Rose City Cemetery. Mrs. Laughlin was 80 years of age and was survived by a son, G. Smith.

fith, Deputy Marshal, was released on his own recognizance yesterday.

DELTA U'S TO MEET TOMORNOW.-The college alumni members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in Portland will hold an important meeting tomorrow noon at the Imperial Hotel Cafe. All wel-

come. HARRY MURPHY, artist, Ellers bldg. Seventh and Alder. Marshall 4274. \*

DR. O. C. HOLLISTER has returned. .

- CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who were so kind to us in our late bereavement and death of our father and husband. Lawrence Auda, and thanks to the P. R. L & P. Co., especially Mr. Morris and his men employed in storeroom No. 1. MRS, E. AUDA AND CHILDREN AND WM. AUDA

### CARD OF THANKS.

DR. RALPH FENTON has returned; sidence, Alexandra Court. Exating today all day, Oaks Rink. "HEIDELERRO BERR."-All dealers.

on the escapade of a gentlemain crows and his wife. They are wanted for the theft of a diamond necklace. The woman's brother, a dope flend, has al-ready been captured and a detective has found the others. Just before the sleuth comes the two are planning how to free the brother and get away to South America where they mean to lead a new life. The detective enters and new life. The detective enters and after cross-questioning learns that the stolen necklace is in their possession. Before that he had given orders over the phone to release the brother. Later he changes his mind and proposes to take the two to prison. In the atruggle that ensues the husband is handcuffed, but the wife pricks the detective with a hypodermic needle, so that he is over-powered. Leaving the diamonds with him the two hurry away to catch the steamer for South America and the new life. new life.

Empress.

A Home Recipe For

Frank B. Moore, formerly news editor of the New York Commercial and well known as a newspaper man on both the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts, died at Ashland yesterday, after an illness of three weeks, the culmination of a severe attack of nervous prostration. Mr. Moore left New York several Mr. Moore left New York several months ago, having decided to rest from his journalistic activities, and went to Reno, Nev., where he had busi-ness interests. Recently he came north to visit Albert Hawkins, of The Ore-gonian staff, a friend with whom he had worked in New York and Montana. He passed several weeks at Mr. Haw-kins' fruit farm, near Fisher's, Wash, and then decided to return to Nevada. About this time his condition became About this time his condition became much more alarming than it had been. While en route southward he grew worse so rapidly that he left the train at Ashland and entered a hospital, where he remained until his death. Evan Burrougha, of Sedalia, Mo., a horder to her arrived at Ashland vers Guadelupa, acrobat, completes the

Fatal Termination.

brother-in-law, arrived at Ashland yes-terday shortly after Mr. Moore had died, having been summoned a week had ago,

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