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AMUSEMENTS.

MEILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor) --Nannatic Flack in the musical play, "Alma, Where Do You Lave?" This after-moon at 21% and tamight at \$:15.

BAKER THEATER-(Sleventh and Morri-ech)--Grace Aplesworth in the comment, "The Cherus Lady," This aftermoon at 2110 and tonight at 5115.

ORPHENDIM THEATHE-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Vaudeville. This at-ternoon at 2:13 and tooight at 5:15 o'clock ternoon at 2:13 and tonight at \$118 o'clock PANTAGES THEATER-(Seventh and Al-der)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:18, ionight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. EMPRESS THEATER-(Park and Washing-ton)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:13, ionight at 7:39 and 8 o'clock. LITRIC THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)--Musical comede, "The Merry Whith." This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:39 and 2:15 o'clock.

BEOFLE'S, STAR. ARCADE, OH JOY, TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL-First-run pis-tures, 11 A. M.-13 P. M.

Advertisements intended for the Chip News to Brief culturns in Sundar's issue must be handed in The Oregonian business affire by 5 s'clock Saturday evening.

BUILDING OFFRIED IN EVIDENCE.--As "Exhibit A" of the case for the City of Portland, the old building at the southeast corner of Second and Oak streets was offered in evidence in Muni-cipal Court yesterday, in the trial of Louie Chung, charged with keeping an unsanitary "noulle joint" in the prem-ies. The offer was made after court and attorneys had visited the place and returned to court. Though Sergeant Harms and Patrolman Lewis assured that the place was filthy and that foodstuffs and poultry were kept in the same room, the defense called Market Inspector Singer, who testified that the condition of the place was satisfactory to bis office. With this conflict of opinion, the court decided to visit the place, just across the atreet, where the BUILDING OFFERED IN EVIDENCE .--- AS place, just across the street, where the conditions were found as the officers described. Louie Ching was found zulity and sentence will be announced later.

later. NINTH WARD TO GET LIGHTE.-Com-mittee from the North East Side Im-provement Association. E. Versteeg, chairman, had a conference with W. H. Fitzgerald, chairman of the light committee of the Executive Board, this week, and arrangements were made for placing a number of are lights in the Ninth Ward. The new lights will be placed where they will serve the greatest number of people regardless of the peetitions, and in all cases an Oregon. lecture tomorrow alternoon at a bound at the Heilig Theater and in the even-ing at 8 o'clock, at First Church of Christ (Scientist), Nineteenth and Everett streets, by William R. Rathvon, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo. Mr. Rathvon comes here upon invitation of First and Second Churches of Christ (Scien-ther) of this either Mr. is a member of of the petitions, and in all cases an investigation will be made with as-statance of the local committee as to the best place for lights. The Eighth lighting committees to assist in placing lights in those wards, but the residents are invited to appoint these committees to se-operate with the Executive Board. Tenth Wards have not appointed and Second Churches of thirds the board of lectureship of the Mather of the board of lectureship of the Mather Church, the First Church of Christ (Scientist) of Boston, which has in charge all of the platform presenta-tion of the subject by the movement.

PLEASANT HOME HAS ATHLETIC CLUB. --The All-Star Athletic Club is the same of the new organization at Pleas-States Civil Service Commission an-nounces that it wilt hold examina-tions for the purpose of filling vacan-cies and securing eligibles in the dif-ferent departments as follows: Laborant Homs, the new center on the Mount Hood Railroad. The club has rentned a hall of Mrs. E. M. Douglass for the next six months. Rules and regula-tions of the club forbids smoking and use of tobacco. Fines running from 50 atory apprentice. April 3-4; bacteri-ologist, April 6; microanalyst, April 3 assistant in grain standardization April 5; cartographic specialist, April 7; junior electrical engineer, April 3-4 use of tobacco. Fines running from 50 cents to \$1.60 are provided for in the rules of the club. Apparatus, including swings, trapose and mats, are to be in-stalled in the near future. Efforts also stalled in the near future. Efforts also will be made to secure lecturers from the Portland Y. M. C. A., a committee of parents having that matter in hand. The club has the support and co-opera-tion of the parents of the neighbor-hood. A reading and social room also will be provided in connection with the club. a preparator, April 3; scientific as-sistant in plant pathology. Further in-formation concerning these examina-tiona can be secured from Z. A. Leigh at the Portland Postoffice.

CLUB APPOINTS COMMITTER.-At the CLUB APPOINTS COMMITTEE.—At the recent meeting of the Jenne Station Improvement Association a "live wire" committee was appointed to take up the matter of securing some business buildings in the neighborhood and also to urge the County Commissioners to open up the road eastward from the station. Rights of way for this road have been donated. Several settlers are ready to improve their land on this road when it is opened. It was the ense of the association that if the road is opened now it may be improved later, but the essential thing is to get

TO BE WIDENED .- Property WIDOW PENSION BILL Discussion-That the proposed widows' pension hill, which will be intraduced by the Mothers' Congress at the next session of the Legislature, will tend to pre-serve the home in many instances and keep the children under the care of mothers, was the contention of Mrs. R. H. Tate in her address before the Parents-Tencher's Circle, Montavilla, yesterday. Mrs. Tate explained the details of the bill which she said owners in the vicinity of the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Giris' Aid So-clety are working to have East Twen-ty-ninth street made 50 fest wide be-Home of the Boys and Girls into the clety are working to have East Twen-ty-ninth atreet made 50 feet wide be-tween Hoyi and Oregon streets in front of the property of the society, where at present the street is 30 feet wide. At present a 30-foot strip in front of the Receiving Home projects into the street. Several conferences have been held with W. T. Gardner, super-intendent of the home, without much gain. Mr. Gardner told the committee that the society helds a quit-claim deed to the strip from Mrs. Hawthorne, of the Hawthorne estate, and he has advised the property owners to con-demn the strip. George Kanrodt, mem-ber of the committee, said he has been unable to find any record of this deed. He said that the people desire to have the street opened full width without litigation, as it is desired to lay hard-surface pavement in that district, and that the matter will be taken up with the trustees of the home in the hope of getting an amicable settlement without a law suit. Mornesses Wax7 VAOBANT CAMP CLEARED.-Clearing of brush-grown lots as a means of proisetion fpr chil-dren against the advances of wandering and degenerate men, has been demanded by the mothers of the Ookley Green neighborhood. The action was taken at a meeting which Patrolman Arnoid, the officer on like beat, was requested to attend. He found that the mothers wore greenty alarmed over the fre-quency with which their children were accasted by vagrants who find harbor in the brush. Arnoid reported to his saplain that the clearing of the ter-ritory hetween Albina, Ainsworth. yesterday. Mrg. Tate explained the details of the bill, which she said will provide that deserving widows with small children shall receive a cerwith small children shall receive a cer-tain amount for each child. She pointed out that such pension will en-able widows to keep their children at home under her oversight and not be thrown on the public, and will be less expensive. Mfs. Tate asked the mothers to think over the proposed measure be-fore approving or disapproving. She also called attention to the movement that has been started to find homes for bahles. Following Mrs. Tate's talk a programme was given and refresh-ments served by the women of the cir-cle. Mrs. J. D. Sullivan presided. VERDET OF \$700 GIVEN WORKMAN.

EXAMINATION DATES SET .- The United

aboratory assistant in ceramics, Apri-

is blocked. Warmer weather was re-ported, however, and early relief is ex-

AMERICANIZED CHINAMAN BOUND OVER. -Wong King, an Americanized China-man, with long residence in Port-land, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having optum in his pos-persion and following a hearing before United States Commissioner Conver-

United States Commissioner Cannon was bound over, in default of \$250 bail, to swait the action of the next Federal

grand jury. It is only when a China-man becomes an outcast from his race that no one comes to their assistance with hail money to keep them out of

jail, or when they plend guilty to pay their fine.

SANDY ROAD TO BE GRADED.—The first steam shovel for the grading of the Sandy road near Rose City Park

CANDY SPECIAL TODAY .- Assorted but

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cie. Mrs. J. D. Suilivan presided. VERDICT OF \$7600 GIVEN WORKMAN. -Seven thousand dollars was the ver-dict returned in favor of the plaintiff yesterday in the United States Dis-trict Court in the suit of Christian Luck against the Otis Elevator -Com-Lack against the Ofis Elevator com-pany. It was a suit to recover \$20,000 damages for personal injuries, alleged to have been received by the plaintiff while in the employ of the defendant company, assisting in installing an elevator. A bucket of mortar fell on his back, injuring his spine so as to permanently unit him for manual labor. The jury was but a short time arriving at a verdict. SOO OFFICIAL IN PORTLAND .- H. M.

in the Bruan. Arnold reported the ter-captain that the clearing of the ter-ritory between Albina. Ainsworth, Patton avenue and Columbia boulevard, would act with reassuring effect on the mothers, as the district is covered with heavy bruah and is made a hiding place Soo OFFICIAL IN FORTLAND.--H. M. Lewis, assistant general passenger agent of the Soo line, with headquarters at St. Faul, was a visitor in Portland yesterday. Mr. Lewis is arranging to handle a heavy volume of tourist traf-fic to Northwestern points this year. He says that Oregon and Washington as well as British Columbia cities con-stantly are gaining in favor as Summer reports. heavy brush and is made a hiding place for vagrants. Bins Theoremson in Schools Unono. -Samuel Pearson appeared before a special meeting of the Portland Gen-eral Mininterial Association yesterday afternoon, and delivered an address on "The Australian System of Bible Teach-ing in State Schools." The executive committee of the association was in-structed to take the question before the association at its next regular meeting, as only 13 members were present yesterday. Mr. Peesson said that in New South Wales Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and Con-gregationalist ministers and Catholic priests are allowed to teach the school obilities for one hour each week.

MCELROY TO DIRECT CONCERTS .--- W.

PENSION

BILL DISCUSSED

McELnov to DIRECT CONCRATE.-W. E. McElroy has been selected by the music committee of the Park Board as director of the public concerts this year. There is an appropriation of 46000 this year, which will be used far this purpose. About 40 concerts will be given, being divided between the East and West Side evenly. The band will consist of 22 members. will consist of 32 members.

priests are allowed to teach the school children for one hour each week, parents being permitted to say whether or not their children shall be thus in-stracted. He urged the system for John Stevenson will address an equal suffrage meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the auditorium of Olds, Wortnan & King store.

Man & King store. Sunbar Monsing New Thought Shav-res 516 Ellers bldg. Lecture 11 A. M. by P. J. Green: Sunday school 12 M. § P. M., "The Discovery of the Road to World Peace," by Mrs. George Carley, second floor Ellers bldg. Good singing." CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE-"Obristian Science: the New Light on Old Truths" will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock WESTERN POCHAHONTAS COAL. \$6.50

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JOLLY NIGHT AT HAND

PRESS CLUB WILL GIVE ST. PAT-RICK'S DAY FETE.

Prominent Irish-Americans Will Present Organization With Portrait of T. P. O'Connor.

St. Patrick's day will be royally cel sbrated at the Portland Press Club to night with one of the most pretentiou programmes that has been given by the club. The tone of the entertainment will be Irish from the very beginning. Eight novely acts are scheduled in the programme and appropriate refresh-

WOMAN PLACED ON BLACK LIST GETS DAMAGES .- When George L. Davenport and Charles H. Davenport, commission programme and appropriate refresh-ments will be provided by the enter-tainment committee. The big feature of the evening will

The hig feature of the evening will be, however, the presentation of a heautifully executed and finely framed pen-and-ink portrait of T. P. O'Con-nor, drawn by Harry Murphy and pre-sented to the club by promineni Irish Americans of Portland, in recognition of the courtesles shown the great Irish-statesman by the Press Club, when he visited this city more than a year ago. Guests of the evening, besides the clubmen, will include many of the most prominent Irish-Americans of the city, many of whom will take part in the programme. DR. WHITE ADDRESSES POLICEMEN. DR. WHITE ADDRESSES POLICIENES.-Two hundred policemen gathered in the Municipal Court room yesterday to hear an address by Dr. Calvin S. White, of the State Board of Health, on the "Four Lies." The address was under the auspices of the Bex Hygiene Associa-tion. Dr. White told the policemen that they were in an advantageous position to further education which the will combat the heresies on which the secont will feed a As parents and offi-O.-W. R. & N. to Give City Land. Forty-three acres of ground in South Portland are to be donated to the city by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. for boulevard purposes, if the company follows the recommendations of Chief Engineer Boschke. The deal has long been pend-ing, but is being negotiated again by Councilmen Moniag and Menefee, of the committee on parks and public property. The company's other property great evil feeds. As parents and offi-ers, he urgred them to take a same view of the facts and aid in teaching correct views of things that prudish modesty seeks to hide. STORMS DELAY SHIPMENTS.--Preight shipments between Kansas City and Portland may be dolayed for a few days on account of the severe storms that have been raging recently on the line of the Union Pacific and other railroads operating immediately west of the Miasouri Rivar. According to advices received in the local offices of the Union Pacific yesterday, the line be-tween Omaha and Ogden and betwon Cheyenne and Denver is clear, but the line between Denver and Kansas City is blocked. Warmer weather was remodesty seeks to hide. there committee to property there would be benefited to a certain extent by improvements which the city would make, but the profier is never-theless regarded by the park employes as an excellent one.



Shamrocks to Be Sold to Lift Debt on Orphans' Home,

DIMES TO BE IN EVIDENCE

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WHITE TEMPLE

Twelfth and Taylor Streets. Sunday services, U A. M. and 7530 P. M.

al 0:45 A. M. Two large men especially invited.

"THE DEITY OF JESUS"-A Reply. P. U.-Lower Temple, 4.15 P. M. "The Transforming Sentence," J. W. Paimar.

"SOCIALISM: ITS FACTS AND FALACIES."

Workers to Start Early and Keep Up Sale Until Late for Benefit of Children at Oswego

Institution.

Five hundred workers for charity will sell shamrocks on the streets of Portland today to the pedestrians hur-Portland today to the pedestrians hor-rying to and from their work, to shop-news and to whomsoever happens to in-vade the business district of the city. The little green emblems of St. Pat-rick's day will be offered for 10 cents each and the proceeds will go for the banefit of St. Mary's Orphan Home at Gawego, where more than 100 little girls, homeless for the most part, are cared for by the Sisters of the Holy Names.

apply to the entire state.

Names. Portland has always responded nobly to the call to aid the orphans, last year

to the call to aid the orphans, last year about \$7000 being raised by the sale of the shamrocks. The money will go toward liquidating the debt incurred by the building of the new home. If was built four years ago at a cost of \$100.000, and somewhat more than \$40.-000 remains to be paid. Headquarters for the day will be par-for F of the Portland Hotel. The work-ers will start bright and early, each reporting at his or her stand immedi-ately after breakfast and continuing assiduously at the task of disposing of the allotted number of shamrocks until late at night. Among the number will late at night. Among the number will be a number of the children from the

Orphans' Home. Among the bands of workers that have not appeared among those thus far announced are as follows.

lows. St. Andrew's Parish, Second and Washington-Mrs. R. A. Kirke, chair-man: Mrs. Hugh Smith, secretary; Mrs. Brucker, Mrs. P. Baoon, Mfs. W. Thorn-ton, Mrs. F. Cassell, Miss Cora Haley, Miss Agnes Murphy, Miss Marton Grant, Miss Frances Bruckert, Miss Mary Blade, Miss Mary Copp, Miss Evangel-ine Yerkes, Miss Ethel Yerkes, Miss Isabel Smith, Miss Winifred Smith, Miss Carrie Manning, Miss Rita Man-ains. nins

St. Mary's Parish-Mrs. Joseph Noon-an, chairman; Teresa Stopper, Mary Donaher, Irene Kirby, Frances Kirby, Marie Kirby, Edna Glimore, James Kirby, Robert Glimore, Bernice Amero, Ambrovine Amero, Gilbert Alehoff, Madeline Brown, Loraine Mahoney, Paul Larsen, Margaret Mahoney, Edna Kellu, Ellen Kellu, Katherine Moran, Agnes Sullivan, Agnes Houck, Kather-ine Rose, Mrs. Schurter, Mary Macklin, Florence Corbett, Clara Corbey, Mary O'Mara, Helen Miller. Cathedral Parish, Hibernia Bank-Miss C. Wiley, chairman; Miss Mary-Condon, Miss Mildred Bettingen, Miss Agnes Duffy, Miss Josephine Wagner, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Carrie Get-tings. St. Mary's Parish-Mrs. Joseph Noot

tings

Cathedral Parish, Union and North Rank Depots-Mrs. C. H. Young, chair-man; Mrs. Marshall, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Miss Carrie Ermantin-ger, Miss Margaret McCoy, Miss Grace Williams, Miss Dorothy Young.

Williams, Miss Dorothy Found. St. Joseph's Parish, Olds, Wortman & King-Miss Margaret Schacht, chair-man: Mrs. Kearn, secretary: Miss Adina Libak, Miss Kate Manning, Miss Emma Wauschrow, Miss Mary Abray, Miss Sue Schacht, Miss Helen Moylan, Miss Pa-trica Moylan, Miss Matilda Jennings, Minu

tiss Agnes Graves. Cathedral Parish, Swetland's Confectionery-Mrs. Gelsenhelmer, cha frene Murphy, Miss Viola Hicks. St. Michael's Parish, wholesa chairman; trict-Mrs. Hynes, chairman,



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scnae of the association that if the road is opened now it may be improved inter, but the essential thing is to get wined.

the road opened so ewners may get to the land. It was reported that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany has repaired the bridge and otherimproved the Jenne Station VANCOUVER STREETCAR SERVICE .----

VANCOUVER STREETCAN SERVICE.— Thursday, March 21, 1512, the Vancou-ver ferry will he tied up for annual Government Inspection at Hayden Island after leaving Vancouver at 3:25 A. M. untfl 2:30 P. M. Passangers, how-over, will not be inconvenienced in any way by reason of this inspection. It has been customary hereisfore to leave Vancouver without any service during the time of inspection, but we have been able to secure the services of a satisfile boat to take care of passenger traffic. No team traffic will be handled hetween the above hours. Portland hetween the above hours. Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, *

Exencises to HE HELD.-Father Consty will deliver an address Mon-day night in St. Rose Church, in Rose City Park, at the St. Patrick's exer-Other short talks will be made musical programme will be ren-In St. Stephen's parish, East dered. In SL Stephen's parish, East Forty-second streets. Sunnyaide, St. Patrick's exercises will be held Mon-day night under the direction of the Toung Ladies' Sodality. The women of St. Peter's parish, at Lonts, will give a dinner tonight with a programme. A lecture on Ireland will be given. The musical programme will consist of lots are and meladus of Irish airs and melodies.

FIRE STATION SITE APPROVED .-- LOCAtion of the Montavilla fire station on East Eighty-second and East Burnside streets by Chief Dowell is generally approved in Montavilla. The place selected is nearly the one the late Fire Chief Campbell had selected and would have recommended. There has been considerable controversy in Montavilla over the first station site and a number of situs were recommended, but the matter has been amicably settled.

CLUB TO DEBATE -The Amicus Club, of St. Mary's Church, East Pine and East Eleventh streets, will hold a de-bate Sunday night in the church hall. The question to be discussed is, "Re-solved, That Immigration Should Cease in the United States Under Present Conditions." Mirs S. Marias. Miss M. Duffy, J. Soerin and J. Van Hoomison are the debaters. A musical programme will be given.

the Sandy road near Rone City Park was put in place yesterday and the sub-contractors will begin work this morning. The Rose City Park Im-provement Club has been making efforts for some time to bring about the grading of this road and the cer-tainty that work is to be begun at once is cause of much felleitation among its members. among its members. Suxpay Monsuing at First Presby-terian Church, Alder and Twelfth sts., Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., will preach on "The Presbyterian Church: Its Forms of Thought, Liberality and Terms of Filowship." The evening sermon theme will be, "A Small Creed for a Large Life." RETREAT IS GIVES .- Rev. Father Powers, C. S. C., of Seattle, Redemp-torist Fathers, is giving a retreat for the students of the Christian Brothers' the students of the Christian Brothers Business College. Grand avenue and Clackamas street. Mass is heard at \$:30 A. M. with instructions. The regular sermon is given at 10:30 A. M. and the benediction is rendered at 2:30 SCHACHT CHOSEN ABCHTTECT.—Martin Schacht was yesterday chosen as archi-tect for the city on the new police administration building, soon to be erected at Second and Oak streets. He was chosen by the Executive Board and his design will be adopted in large part.

ALBINA SHOP GUARD ARRESTED. -G. ALENSA SHOP GUARD ARRESTRID.-G. W. Blank, a guard employed by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. at the Albina shops, was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen. Stanton and Wilse, charged with at-tacking a union picket. The officers assert that the attack was without provocation. They also say that Blank tried to dispose of a revolver he was carrying.

First Cosanesational Crutch-Luther R. Dyott, the minister, preaches tomor-row. Sermon themes: 11 A. M., "Life After Death", 7:45 P. M., "Away With That Rubbish!" MADAM.—Before placing your order for a tailored suit be sure and see our imported novelties; price, \$65. Gurney, ladles' tailor. Mohawk bidg.

REAL WAFFLES, the light, crisp kind can only be had at Morris', 21 6th, near Wells-Fargo bldg. Wells-Fargo bldg. DR. J. H. TUTTLE has returned. 503 Columbia bldg.

......... WELL KNOWN PORTLAND ARTIST DIES AT AGE OF 55 LAST THURSDAY.



Professor Louis Richard Max Meyer.

Professor Louis Richard Max Meyer, who has maintained an art studio in Portland since 1900, died in Portland Thursday. He was born at Berlin, Germany, May 28, 1856. He was the son of May 25, 1856. He was the son of Bernard and Ernestine d'Armand Meyer. His father was a noted orchestra leader in Germany. Professor Meyer was the young-est of nine children, eight of whom were musicians. Walde-mar Meyer, the noted violinist, was a brother. Professor Meyer took up the study of art when a young man, and passed eight years in the academies of Ber-lin, Munich and Dresden. He came to America in 1892, and took charge of the art department of the University of Puset Sound. He remained there eight years. He is survived by a widow and five children, Richard, Jr., Ed-ward B., Olive, Geraldine and Mary d'Armand.

tercups, 25 cents a pound; almond carmel dips, 35 cents a pound. Rebo's, 404 Washington st., bet, 10th and 11th.* SPECIAL AT MACH'S MARKET .--- Rhubarb, cents a pound; choice Splizenberg pples. \$2 a box; asparagus, liree ounds for 25 cents. SEATING LOGBY All day, Oaks Rink. *



SENATORIAL CANDIDATE MOR-TON'S ACTS VIEWED.

Cards Announcing His Candidacy and Bearing National Emblem

Are Posted in Portland.

Campaign advertising methods of J W. Morton, candidate for United States Senator, will be submitted to the scrutiny of the Multnomah County

grand jury by District Attorney Cam-eron, a report having reached that of-ficial that the candidate is displaying Total that the canonic and the place of the United States flag. This is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$20 to \$100. In brightest of red and blue ink, the cards made their appearance in which the rest.

South Portland and prohably other sec-tions yesterday. Beside the usual formal announcement of candidacy, they carry a picture of the National Flag, several inches wide. All use of the National emblem for ad-

An use of the variable of the original of the vertising purposes, is forbidden by sec-tion 2205 of the Oregon code, which says, "Any person who shall expose or cause to be exposed to public view, any flag of the United States to which shall be attached, appended or annexed, any words, figures symbol or token, or any advertisement, shall be punished a fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$100." Under the wording of the statute.

every person active or acquiescent in the posting of the offending placards,

the posting of the offending placards, is liable. As Candidate Morson is a resident of another jurisdiction, Salem, action may be taken against his local representative here. Only a few months ago the statute was invoked in the case of an Eastern periodical which was displayed on news stands here with a disfigured flag on its front page. There were no arrests, but under instructions from the District Attorney, the police comthe District Attorney, the police com-pelled the removal of the magazine from sale.



Civil Engineers Frown on High Building Permits.

Believing that action should be taken

by the State Legeslature that will in-sure keeping intact the building code with relation to the height of build-

with relation to the height of build-ings in Portland, a committee is to be appointed by the Portland branch, civil engineers, for the purpose of taking steps to bring this about. The American Society of Architects will also be interested in the move-ment. Recent action of the City Coun-cil in granting to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company a permit for a it-story building brought about this action by the engineers. They believe that a maximum height should be main-

