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AMUSEMENTS.

(SILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor)-The musical comedy "The Pink Lady.

RAKER THEATER—(Elaventh and Morri-son)—Baker Stock Company in the play. "Allas Jimmy Valentine," Tonight at 8:15. RPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Fixth and Seventh)-Vaudeville. This aft-ternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 5:16 o'clock.

MYRIES THEATER—(Park and Washing-ten)—Vaudeville. This atternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 8 o'clock. ANTAGES THEATER—(Seventh and Al-der)—Vaudeville. This atternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

FRIC THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)— Kearing & Flood Company in 'The Merry Memarch.' This afternoon at 2:30 and to-night at 7:30 and 9 o'clock OFLE'S. STAR. ARCADE. OH JOY. TIVOLI AND CRISTAL—First-run pla-tures, 11 A. M.-12 P. M.

ECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fourth and Vaugh)—Portland vs. Victoria, baseball. This afternoon at 3 o'clock.

POSTS MAY MEET IN COURTHOUSE.-Tenative arrangements have been made bereby the Grand Army of the Re-public posts of the city and county nay hold their meetings in one of the rooms of the new Courthouse. The Women's Relief Corps also may have a meeting place in one of the rooms, rowisions are made for 12 Courtrooms.

and as it will be ten years before all will be used, it has been proposed that we of these rooms be set spart for the use of the old soldlers and Women's Relief Corps of the city and county. The County Judge and Commissioners favor this plan. This arrangement would save the cost of rent to the posts and corps and would enable them to meet in one place. It may re-sult also in consolidation of some of the posts. However, this plan depends in whether the outside posts would tome to the Courthouse.

CEMETERY TO BE DEDICATED.—Arangements are complete for the formal
sedication of the Mount Scott Cemeicry on the afternoon of May 10, Memorial day, with the assistance of the
members of the Grand Army of the
Republic. The ceremony will follow
the exercises in Lone Fir Cemetery. An
automobile will take a committee from
the Grand Army posts to the cemetery
and will be in waiting at Lone Fir automoble will take a committee from the Grand Army posts to the cemetery and will be in waiting at Lone Fir Cemetery, where addresses will be made. It is expected to have the exercises in the Mount Scott Cemetery at 2.10 P. M. or as soon as the Grand Army committee can be conveyed to the cemetery. About seven members of the Grand Army are buried in the cemetery.

County Grand Just Drawn.—Robert G. Wegner, Lents; H. A. Walker, 430 East Fifty-third street; Henry Farr, 1953 Vancouver avenue; H. Tauben-helmer, 71% Johnson street; H. F. Cambion, 78% Hoyt street; E. J. Schlegel, 135 Hancock street, and William Kapus, 1010 Spalding building, comprise the grand jury for the May term of the State Circuit Court for Multnoman County. They were drawn vesterday. State Circuit Court for Multionah County. They were drawn yesterday and were told by Presiding Judge Kavanaugh to hold themselves subject to the orders of District Attorney Cameron. There is little work for the lury and it will not be called into session for several days. ion for several days.

BIDS ASKED FOR CITT BOOK.—Bids have been called for by the Portland Plans Commission, recently appointed by Mayor Rushlight, for a 100-page book, in 25,000 lots, in which is to be published facts concerning Portland and data concerning proposed plans for betterment of the city. There will be several illustrations, chiefly one outlining the improvements it is proposed to make in each section of the city. The City Council appropriated the necessary funds to have the book necessary funds to have the book

National Convention Discussed,— Mrs. Ada W. Unruh, state president, will apeak on the National Women's at the county institute which meets today at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Shaver street and Missouri evenue, and Mrs. L. H. Additon will tell about the coming "County Membership Campaign." There will be at 10 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

Two HELD FOR MILLINERT THEFT.— Theft of millinery worth more than \$100 from a store at 111 Grand avenue, Sunday night, is charged against O. E. Tate and E. Burton, arrested yesterday by Detectives Coleman and Snow. The men were taken in custody on suspicton of being implicated in another crime, and were in the bands of the officers when the millinery burglary was reported. In the room of the men was discovered some of the goods.

Utaken Zentrucks to Be Burken.—

Utinent Zerrreces to Be Burnino.— Ulrich Zeitfuchs died at his home, 4404 Forty-second avenue South East Side, at the age of 65 years. He is survived by Annie A. Zeitfuchs, of Oakland, Cal.: Edward H. Zeitfuchs, of Port-land; Marie A. Zeitfuchs, of Port-land; The funeral will be held to-day from Holman's Chapel and the Interment will be had in Lone Fir Cemetery.

MAN FALLS THREE STORIES .- While washing windows in a notes at 2002 North First street yesterday, Oscar Snider, 22 years old, fell from the third floor to the street and sustained fractures of his leg and arm and a possible fracture of the skull, Pa-irolman LaSalle sent the injured manto St. Vincent's Hospital.

REMOVAL OF BUILDING URGED,-Residents in the vicinity of the old Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, which was partly de-stroyed by fire recently want the ruins declared a public nuisance and removed. As it now stands the structure is of no value as the inside and top were burned away.

"Out to Win Club" Meers.—The "Out to Win Club" of Lents, a tem-perance organization, will hold its sec-ond monthly meeting May 14 at 8 P. M. in the Friends Church, E. E. Taylor will deliver an address. Special music

will be provided. Rose City Park Folk to Meet.— Those interested in the development of Rose City Park are requested to attend a meeting in the half, East Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, tonight. There

will be a debate by prominent persons and refreahments. Luxing the month of May we will

French dry-clean gents' suits for \$1, indies' suits for \$1.50 and any skirt for \$1.50 and any skirt for to-cents. All work guaranteed. Call us up. U. S. Laundry Company dry cleaning department. B 1193, East 52. ALUMNI ANNOUNCE SOCIABLE - Mem-bers of the Alumni Association of the bristian Brothern College will hold a

May day sociable and programme to-night at 8:28 o'clock in the hall as Grand avenue and Clackamas street. White Lotus Dar, held sacred to believe of H. P. Blavatsky, will be observed by Portland Theosophists on Wednesday, S.P. M., at room 608, Ellers building. All interested in theesophy

A. L. VEARE TO SPEAK.—A. L. Vearie will speak on single tax tonight at the meeting of the Waverly-Richmond Improvement Club at the corner of East Phirty-third and Elisworth streets.

Labies' Relier Society to Merr.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held today at 2 P M. in the First Presbyterian Church. Twelfth and Alder streets.

GEFTAF HOLMQUIST CONCERT AT Maconic Temple next Saturday evening. sonic Temple next Saturday evening. Tickets at Graves Music Store, III Fourth street.

EKATING today all day, Oaks Rink. . field-Veysey Fuel Co. M. 353, A 3353.

New PAVEMENTS PROVIDED.—On East Morrison street, between East Seventh and East Ninth streets, where a fill and East Ninth streets, where a fill was made and is now covered with crushed rock, an asphalt pavement will be laid by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company at a cost of \$7042. This will make a continuous paved street from East Water to East Twentieth streets. East Sixtleth street at Mount Tabor will be improved from East Tabor will be improved from East Stark to Haisey streets north with grading concrete curbs and sidewalks at a cost of \$18.485 by Glebish & Joplin. The Pacific Bridge Company will pave Marguerite avenue between Hawthorne avenue and Division street at a cost Marguerite avenue between Hawthorne avenue and Division street at a cost of \$19,000. East Burnside street is to be improved from East Eightieth to East Ninetleth streets by grading, laying concrete curbs and sidewalks. The proposed fire station of Montavilla is located on East Burnside and East Eightieth streets, and this improvement will consider the district eastward.

ent will open the district eastward MACCABBES IN CONVENTION.-The in terstate convention of the Knights of the Maccabees was held in Seattle yesthe Maccabees was held in Seattle yesterday, and representatives of Oregon tents will accompany members of the Seattle tent to Tacoma today. The Portland degree team will return to Portland tomorrow. The convention was held to celebrate the three months membership campaign from January 1 to March 1, during which Seattle Tent No. 8 secured nearly 200 new members and Portland Tent No. 1 secured 422. The Seattle tent paid the expenses of the trip by the Portland tent to Seattle. Speeches were delivered at yesterday's convention on "Good Roads" and "Betterment of the Lodges."

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VETERANS TO VISIT SCHOOLS.—May 29, the day before Memorial day, is the date fixed for the annual visit of members of the G. A. R. posts to the public schools of the city. The adjutants of the several posts of the city will meet this week and from the rosters select the details. The Gordon Granger Post of Woodlawn and the St. Johns Post will take care of all schools north of Russell street. The matter of visiting private schools has been left so that where invitations are received these schools will be visited. It is the sentiment of the posts that visits is the sentiment of the posts that visits to the public schools are all the G. A. R. can do unless special invitations from private schools are received.

DEATH OF MISS KATHERINE CARLE.— News was received in Portland yester-day of the death in Minneapolls of Miss Katherine Carle, daughter of Frank A. Carle, formerly managing editor of The Oregonian and now chief editorial

San Francisco Maror Is Invited.— Mayor Rushlight yesterday extended to Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, a formal invitation to be present during the Rose Fostival. Mayor Rushlight detailed the event and promised that it will be even greater than previous festivals have been. Owing to the deep interest Portland is taking in the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the condition of the cond dial relations existing between the two cities, Mayor Rushlight is anxious that Mayor Rolph shall attend the next festival.

festival.

CONFERENCE TO MEET IN TACOMA.—
The annual conference for Oregon and Washington of the Evangelical Association will meet in Tacoma next Thursday. Bishop F. C. Breyfogel will preside. Rev. F. D. Culver, of the First English Church, of Portland, assistant secretary, left for Tacoma yeaterday. Bishop Breyfogel will be in Portland and preach in the First Portland and preach in the First English Church, East Sixth and East Market streets Sunday, May 19, at 3 P. M., when a mass meeting will be

BROWNING TO BE TOPIC.—"Browning as a Man and a Poet" will be the aubject of an address at Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tenth and Weldler streets tonight, to be delivered by Rev. Henry Marcotte. A trio on the violin, cello and piano will be rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Aue and J. trative of Browning's poem, "Pippa Passes," will be shown, and Mrs. H. T. Bohlman will sing several musical selections from this poem.

PROMOTION BUREAU WILL MOVE-The PROMOTION BUREAU WILL MOVE—The offices of the promotion bureau of the Portland Commercial Club will be moved within the next ten days from their present place on the sixth floor of the Commercial Club building, to the second floor. This change is to be made preparatory to the work of remodeling the clubrooms in the building. The promotion bureau offices in their new place will occupy rooms 204 to 207.

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New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Pantages.

O LD-FASHIONED minstrelsy—that is, with the exception that there are girls in the act-features the week's programme at the Pantages Theater. Lew Pistel, chiefly, O. H. Cushing and W. H. Langford, assisted by Van's Scotch minstrel maids, stage the act which takes nearly the greater part of the show. Pistel is screamingly funny and kept the house in one continued laugh when he was on the cards.

boards.

Jokes, old and new, but presented in an original style, help the piece get the audience. Miss Claire Clay, singing "Annie Laurie," received a number of calls. A touch of the "Highland Fling" and other Scottish methods of "joyful stepping" also gained applause for the performers. The six girls in the official Highland regalia get into the act every few moregalia get into the act every few mo-ments with dancing and chorus work. Miss Eislie Murphy, a "coon-shouter," entertains for 15 minutes with a number of new songs, includ-ing "You Got to Quit Kicking Mé Dog Arour". This and the other songs This and the other song

carried well.

Klein, Ott and Nicholson, "in a breezy, bright musical comedy offering," carry out the words of the pro-gramme, and their selections on some half dozen brass instruments seemed to please the audience almost as much as the imitation "niggers" and girl minstrels. Lovers of the saxophone can get a treat, for solos on the low or high-toned musical contrivance and duets compose the greater part of the bill the trio offers. Ott is the

the bill the trio offers. Ott is the main reason for the laughs, of which he causes a good many.

The Vanoss troupe of four athletes open the bill with a first-class exhibition of "stunts," many of them new. The remarkable strength displayed by the leader of the band caused many to gape. The best feature is a bridg-ing feat, in which one man stretches from the heads of the two others. Raiph Connors presents an exact duplicate of the feat of ventriloquism seen at the Orpheum a week ago. Pic-tures, very funny, finish the perform-

Lyric.

A NOTHER week of clean fun and novel entertainment was launched at the Lyric yesterday in "The Merry Monarch." The kingly personage is enacted by Harry Burgess, who dresses, or rather undresses, the character in a startling manner. As Alabazoo, ruler of No-land, he flits merrily through the funny story, although he is anything but merry. His funeral aspect is heightened by the supposed-to-be imperial court by which he is surrounded. All the pretty chorus girls. imperial court by which he is surrounded. All the pretty chorus girls,
and all are pretty, are loyal subjects
of his royal nibs, Alabazoo. For once
in history there's a little bit of a plot,
the regulation thing about the king's
daughter who has chosen the wrong
lov-yer. An agent of the empire is on
a still hunt in search of another hushand for the princess. In Mike Finnegan, a ship-wrecked sailor, he finds
a willing accomplice, and the royal

negan, a ship-wrecked sallor, he finds a willing accomplice, and the royal wedding is held.

Jeanne Fletcher, who has the best soprano voice the Lyric has offered this season, so far as its leading woman is concerned, is the princess. Miss Fletcher plays with real dignity and charm, and her well-trained voice is heard advantageously in two big num. heard advantageously in two big num-bers. One of these is "Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," sung with Ralph Be Van, with an odd effect produced by the motion-picture machine throwing a background of beautiful roses on the

stage.
In Miss Fletcher's second number, "Gypsy Land," the dozen chorus maids are garbed in the picturesque dress of

Mike, and Ed S. Allen as Solomon Cohen, chief undertaker and general adjuster of troubles for the King. Allen creates great mirth, and costumes the role as a cross between Eddie Foy's Hamlet and a cigar-store Indian. His smile is ingratiating, his accent extremely funny and his manner pains-taking.

One song, just scraps of parodies on late popular airs, was brought back till the show almost stopped its proceedings.

Monte Carter is a recent adjunct and made friends for himself in everything he did. There's a sort of homely spontaneity about hig comedy, as if it were a part of his makeup, and he enjoys it with evident relish along with the audience. The song number that falls to his lot in this play. "I'm Going Crazy." went great, with the chorus stacking up in the background.

Of pleasing address and possessing a resonant musical tenor is Raiph Be Van, who appears as Ivan, the exiled Prince, who loves the Princess Iza. "I Like the Girl" is Mr. Be Van's solo number, which got over prettily, with chorus accompaniment. Eugenie Le tanelty about his comedy, as if it were

number, which got ove, prettily, with chorus accompaniment. Eugenie Le Blanc is dainty and refreshing as the Queen's attendant. With a lot of new steps she keeps the terpsichorean end of the game going in a lively manner, contributing also two song numbers, "Moonlight Bay" and "Jungle Glide." Harry Burgess sings "So," a clever comedy lingle, into which he interpolates local jokes. The final ensemple is remarkably attractive, with a silvery crescent moon gliding across the clouded sky, and Eugene Le Blanc reclining poster-like in its curve, while the chorus groups itself prettily and sign. "The Merry Monarch" will continue all week at the Lyric, with two

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THERE is never anything amiss with an entertainment in which one of George Acers creations has a place. His comeay playlet, "The Mayor and the Manicure," which opened at the Empress yesterday, has a lot of the Ade quality, and is well worth seeing. It tells the Story of the Hon. Otis Milford, Mayor of Springfield and can-Milford, Mayor of Springfield and candidate for Governor, and how he prevented Genevieve Le Claire, a manicurist, from getting damages because the Mayor's son had flirted with her. How the Major got back the packet of wicked letters and beat Miss Le Claire at her own game is shown in a highly amusing scene filled with the racy dialogue that George Ade knows so well how to write. James F. Fulton, as Mayor Milford, gives an altogether sat-Mayor Milford, gives an altogether sat-isfactory characterization of the wily politician, and Miss Mattle Choat is amusing as the crafty manicurist who was foiled. Jack Murray is good as the erring son. Miss Josephine A. Guthrie was the Ingenuous Ruth who, in the end, gave the Mayor's sch

away.
Alma, a gay little lady, sings several catchy songs and dances delightfully. She came out first as a Persian lady, and when it came time to make a change of costume with the loosening of a few strings and a pin or two, she was seen as a charming little sailor. The transformation was almost itstantaneous and in full view of the audi-In her second song she again varied her costume without taking to the wings. Professor Arturo Ballerini's troups

of dogs-not to mention the cat-held the attention of the audience throughout the act. The dogs do a number of acrobatic and tumbling feats, with evident delight. Jimmy Dealy and Hattle Barlow entertained with their songs and dances and planologues. One of the funniest turns on the bill was the skit "After the Recention" with the skit "After the Reception," with Eugene Barnes and Paul Barron. The Eugene Barnes and Paul Barron. The tall member of the team is something over six feet, and in action he looks like a steam derrick. Their songs and their patter were both witty. The Michael Richardini troupe give an ex-ceptionally good exhibition of feats of strength. Miss Wilma Richardini, billed as the strongest woman in the world, left no doubt in the mind of the audi-ence as to her right to that title,

gypsies, and appear with the soloist as a dancing support.

The two big comedy roles could not have been better assigned than to Monte Carter, as the aforementioned pheum bill, and every little act has a pheum bill, and every little act has a value all its own. Ray Cox, who fascinates with her mimicry, her tricks of voice when she sing-speaks her songs and her graceful dancing is one head-

Theodore Roberts is the other. Everything Ray Cox does is new, or at least has the value of being done "differently." She wears good-looking frocks when the song calls for it, and makes a piece of bric-a-brac of her-self in a ditty about "Cook's Tourist." As an aeroplane "experimentress" she is at her best and wholly refteshing. A great white airship is let down from the flies and Miss Cox carries on an imaginary conversation with the chof-air—then takes a seat and is whisked up into space, where she hangs while she chatters volubly. She keeps the stopper out of the vial of joy until everyone is loath to see her go,

Mr. Roberts' sketch is decidedly dis-tant from the beaten path of dramatic tradition. "The Sheriff of Shasta" is its title, and in its favor is the truth that right up to the last minute no one knows its denouement. Mr. Roberts is the life and breath of it—his

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is the bicycle basketball match held by the Paulhan team, little one, Frances, simulates the shy, retiring, modest violet stuff, while the larger one, Murici, does a reg'iar Eva

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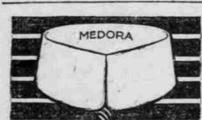
Marie Hari, who does a little bit of everything except juggle, puts over a fairly interesting melange of acrobatic feats. Billy Hart assists her.

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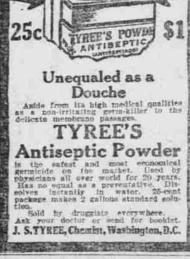
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