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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor)-Blancha Hairs in the farcheal commdy "Nohody's Widow." Tought at \$13. BAREE THEATEd-(Eleventh and Morri-son)-Baker Shok Combany in the play. "Ercewtor's Millona." Tonight at \$15.

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tengent at 7:30 and 9 orders. RECREATION PARK-(Treenty-fourth and Vaughn)-Portland vs. Spokane, baseball. This atterneop at 2 orders. OCHNCIL C H E ST-(Fortland Heights.)-Scould Amusement Park.

Wavman-Richambert Park with a fire station, the site yet to be arbested. He said that the station will be provided with an auto-empine that can run all over the district.

is elevated from four to aix feet from the atreet and the poison oak is grow-ing over the sides so as to brush against passershy. Patrolman West, who is stationed in that vicinity, states that the same thing has been repeated

that the same thing has been repeated for the last three years. Inservice of Banking Elkers.-At the annual meeting of the Portland Chapter, American Institute of Bank-ing, held Tuesday night in the Mult-memah Hotel, the following officers were elected: President, Thomas H. West; vice-president, Joneph Wiley; secretary, H. C. Bancroft; treasurer, Walter Brown, G. B. Sewall, Frank, Bates, J. D. Leonard, J. King Bryon, Fred Webber, and Curtis Sommers were Bartes, J. D. Leonard, J. King Bryon, Fred Webber, and Curtis Sommers were elected delegates to the National con-vention of the American institute of Banhing, which meets in Sall Lake City, August 21-22.

Banking, which meets is Salt Lake City, August 21-23. Outstan BANKIR HAR OPERATION.— Harry Smith, cashier of the Olympia State Bank of Olympia, Wash, was operated on for gall stones at St. Un-ent's Horpital, yesterday. He is being attended by Dr. R. C. Coffey, Mr. Smith arrived at the hospital last Mon-ny, while his condition is not serious, it will be some time before he re-covers, and he may be obliged to stay at the hospital at least three weeks. He was resulting easy last night. Fing Was inconstant is CHARGE.—S. Anderson, proprietor of a feed store, at SS Division street, which was total-by destroyed early yesterday morning, destroyed early yesterday morning. The free was discovered, a rear window was found open, with the inside fasten-ing forced off. The police are inves-building was almost destroyed, and the damage was about \$400. Totarrical Science Club to Migr.— At the Womma's Political Science Cub

CHILDREN TO HAVE MAY PARTT-Children of the Universalist Sunday school will have their May party at the Holladay Park Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock if the weather is favorable. Should a storm interfree the gather-ing will be in the social hall of the church at Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street. Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Earlene Smith, Miss Beach and Miss Egheri have arranged many h-teresting games to entertain the little pople. The Florence Meade Mission Circle of the Universalist Church will afternon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Boodurant, 325 East Thirty-fourth afternot at the home of Mrs. R. E. Boodurant, 325 East Thirty-fourth street. The paper of the day will be given by Mrs. J. D. Corby will speak of Clarch Barton and Mary Livermore.

church. Mrs. J. D. Corey will speak of Clara Barton and Mary Livermore. Co-OPERATIVE ABSOCIATION MEMBERS PAT UP.-Articles of incorporation have been prepared for the proposed co-operative grocery store to be estab-lished in Central Albina. There will be at least 200 members and 40 per cent of the signers as far have paid for their stock, which is rated at 510 a share. The prospectus issued pro-vides that the association shall be in-corporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, and that its purposes are to buy and sell groceries and pro-visions. The membership fee is \$10 and only one share can be held by any one person. It will be operated on a cash basis. This co-operative store is the outgrowth of the mave-ment started by Mayor Bushight to reduce the cost of living.

Woodstrots WARTS CARLING EXTEN-SION.-Councilman Joy, of the Seventh Ward, has received a petition signed by 400 persons of the Woodstock dis-trict asking that the franchise for the extension of the Woodstock carline be consticted. We low also received a extension of the Woodstock carline be granted. Mr. Joy also received a letter with the petition saying that other potitions are in circulation and that as many more signatures will be sent in later. The letter says that the people are very anxious for the exten-sion of the Woodstock carline a dis-tance of ahout three-quarters of a mile. Mr. Joy says that he sees little prospects for the passage of the or-dinance granting the franchise. Covernment Lupenovements COMPLETED.

dimance granting the franchise. CENTEMART IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED. -A beautiful new carpet is being haid on the floor of the audi-torium of Centenary Methodist Episco-pal Church, preparatory to Memorial services next Sunday morning. Part of the old carpets is used for the gallery. The church will be ready Saturday night. This completes the general repairs to Centenary Church which wave projected last Winter and which have cost \$256. Summer, George Wright, Lincoin-Garfield and Women's Bellef Corps will attend the services Sunday morning at 19:45 s'clock and it was desired to have the auditorium completed by that time. Rev. Mr. MOUNT ACCEPTS VERNON CALL

completed by that time. Raw, Ma. Mourt Accurry Vennon Catl. —Raw, H. N. Mount, formerly pastor of the Central Church of Eugene, has ac-cepted a call to become pastor of the Vernon Presbyterian Church. Wygant and East Nineteenth streets and has entered on his work there is advance of his efficial installation. The call will come before the Fortland Presby-tery at the meeting to be held in Tilla-mook next month. Mr. Mount for a number of years was pastor of the

try at the meeting to be held in Tilla-mook next month Mr. Mount for a number of years was partor of the Eugene Church, and resigned on ac-count of failing health. PONTLAND WOMAN WRITES FOR MANA-monos will take pleasure in reading her interesting article in the Saturday Evening Post for May 18. Miss Monros was a resident of Portland for many evening Post for May 18. Miss Monros to a resident of Portland for many for interesting article in the Saturday Evening Post for May 18. Miss Monros to a resident of Portland for many for interesting article in the Saturday have business and social acquaint-ance. Since going to New York she has contributed to a number of the has meries of articles she has had in the Post.

the Post. LADYES' AUXILIART MEETS.-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. held its regular monthly meet-M. C. A. held its regular monthly meet-ing yesterday afternoon in the associa-tion parlors, and was well attended. Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull was the prin-cipal speaker, and her subject was, "The Woman Who Earns Her Own Living." Mrs. A. G. Whiteman and Mrs. E. H. Hayes furnished musical numbers. Mrs. W. D. Palmer, presi-dent, presided.

FORMER PARTOR VISITS PORTLAND. Rev. T. J. Jordan, who was pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of the East Side, before its consolidation with



week. The executive committee of the Retail Merchants' Association met in W. B. Shively's office yesterday morning, and, after considering the matter thorough-ly, decided to join the other associations and make the support of the plan unan-imous among the bushness men. W. H. HARRIS SUCCUMBS Project Is Indorsed. We are willing to inderse the pro-posed spie show as an excellent proj-ect for the upbuilding of Portland," snid Mr. Shively secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, "and I am pre-paring letters today which will be sent to every member in the association an-pouncing the action of the association an-

to every member in the association an-nouncing the action of the executive hoard. The matter of making contribu-tions to the support of the apple show will be thrown open to the discretion of the individual members of any firm in the association, and they will make contributions to any amount they may see fit. I think there need be no fear that the retail merchants will bear their proportional share of the expense nec-essary to carry the project through suc-cessfully." George F. Johnson, chairman of the cessfully

George F. Johnson, chairman of the committee, declared yeaterday that Portland's annual apple show may now be regarded as a certainty. In the meeting of the retail merchants he pointed out the bonents that will result pointed out the somethis that will result to the city from such as annual show, saying that there had been no disposi-tion on the part of the bushness organi-zations to shoulder the entire responsi-bility for the support of the show upon any one class of business men of the dity, but that the aim had been to get them united all indowing the project them united, all indorsing the project and willing to lend their share of sup-

Fund Campaign Starts

Fund Campaign Starts. "We now have the business of ganiza-tions of the city standing unanimously behind the movement." he said, "and are in a position to take definite steps to carry our plan forward. I shall call a meeting of the general commit-tee in the near future and arrange-ments will be made for a campaign to raise the funds necessary to conduct such a show as we hope to produce. "Fresident Batcham, of the Oregon State Hortloultural Society, has given us assurance that his organization will co-operate with us in svery way possi-ble. While there is much work to be actuality. I believe there need be no doubt in the mind of anyone that it is going to be, and that it is going to be a success."



MARINE PAGEANT OF FESTIVAL WILL STRETCH 3 MILES.

Will Be in Line.



Heart Trouble While Talking With Old Friend, F. E. Beach.

William H. Harris, a retired capital William H. Harris, a refired capital-ist, a ploneer of Oregon and well-known in business circles of Portland, died at 2:65 yesterday afternoon in the Green Room of the Commercial Club from an attack of heart trouble.

Mr. Harris was stricken while con-versing with his old friend. F. E. Beach, and although Dr. W. A. Jones and Dr. A. C. Smith made every of-fort to revive him, he died within half an hour.

and Dr. A. C. Smith made every ei-fort to revive him, he died within half an hour. Mr. Harris was about 79 years old. He was born in Illinois and came to the Pacific Coast by way of the Isth-mus, in 1852. In partnership with Governor Abernathy, he was engaged in the sawmill business, at Oak Point, for a number of years, in which time he also served for a time as Assessor for Cowlitz County. Coming to Port-iand he established the first station-ery and book store in Portland, at what was then ST Pirst street. His partner in this enterprise was Captain Charles Holman. This enterprise was the beginning of the Gill book store of the present day. Besides this business, he also conducted a general merchan-dise business in Umatilla. In the early seventies, in partner-ship with Charles Brown, he established at Second and Main streets the first ice manufacturing plant in Portland, and it is said, one of the first plants of its kind to have been established in the business until 1906, when he retired. In 1874 he was County Clerk of Mult-nomah County, and he also served two terms in the State Legislature, in the House of Representatives. He was a Mason and a charter member of Port-land lodge 55. In 1991 Cohorel Harris was married, but his married life proved unhappy, and a separation followed. His son, about 10 years old, is now attending the Page Military Academy, in Los Angeles. Mr. Harris adopted Oregon as his

the Page Military Academis, in Son Angeles. Mr. Harris adopted Oregon as his home and never returned to the state of his birth, although he was active in influencing many men from the East to come to Oregon to cast their lots. Be-fore leaving Illinois and while still a roung man Mr. Harris served in a cav-alry regiment of the United States Army.



The Polland Women's Class will need at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Women of Woodcraft Hall. Following the business meeting town topics will be given by Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Lucien Becker will render a plane sole. Pro-ference Joseph Schafer, of the University m, will deliver an address on scholagy of Human Mative." week.

TEMPERANCE WORRERS CONFER.-How Can We Increase the Efficiency of Our Union" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Central Wo-men's Christian Union restorday. The The nembership contest also was conredal contest and a social hour when efreshments will be served.

Mas. Jamms Larbtaw on Commission. - In addition to the list published yes-terday of members of the Social Servic Commission, Mrs. James Laidlaw is a nember. Mrs. Laidlaw has had much experience in social and philanthropic work and is regarded as one of the most valuable members of the commis-

sion. Wossan's Lmagur to Munt.-The American Woman's League will meet at room 516 Ellers building, tonight at 8 o'clock. Full attendance is destrod, as nominations for state regent as well as other officers of the chapter with a media will be made.

Fon SALE -- Excellent inside business property, near the Postoffice; great hargain on quick deal. Gus C. Mozer, 1824 to 1525 Yeon bldg. Phones: Main 241, A 2541.

2001, A 2001. Westwoor Dails, TEAM, No. 65, W. O. W. will give their third annual excur-sion Subday, May 26, on steamer Balley Gataseri. Leave foot of Alder-street deck at \$250 A. M. Duncing and sports. Tickets, \$L

Cuorce SELECTION of Imported Spring high-grade work only; 20 per cent rebais for cash parment until further notice. J. Polivka & Ca. Initers. 268 Carbert bidg. Pranses Recrtail Toxinger-The Fringess recital will be held this eve-

ing by Mrs. W. Swantos at the audi-rium of the Y. M. C. A. building s a'clock

Moosney COTTAGE nearing comple-tion at Geathart "By-the-Sea," for sale; ocean view; terms just like rent, Call at 1963; Fourth street.

WHLL-TRAINED and gentle saddle horres for rent, 31, 75c and 50c the hour. Kramer Riding School, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Fon Saize-Tent, 17234, with full fly; also, additional awning, 17212, In-guirs of Wadhams & Co., 6th and Oak, * RUMMAUE SALE every day this week

at \$45 Mississippi avenue. "Ban SLOAN" eight, sold for 5 cents-

BRATING today all day. Oaks Rink. " "horse sense." Page 10. worth more.

East Side, before its consolidation with the Second Church, visited Portland for a few days. Mr. Jordan has one of the largest farms of Klickitat Coun-ty, located on the Columbia River at Grant's Station. He came to Portland to purchase 5000 feet of water pipe to lay through his farm. Landing of Columbus to Be Depicted

to lay through his farm. Wonk Starts on Postal Station.-Exceivating has been started on the foundation of the two-story brick building for M. Klapper, Milwaukie and Powell streets, in which the Brooklyn postal station will be boused. Mr. Clapper was the successful bidder to provide a room for the postal sta-tion. He has leased the room for ten With Replica Flect-Workhorses Entries for more than 110 of Port-land's classy motorboats, both of the Motorboat Club filest and privately-owned craft, have been made for the illuminated marine parade to be held

REV. FATHER LAWLEE TO ARRIVE SAT-URDAY .- REV. W. Lawler, O. P., who will on the Willamette on Thursday evening, June 13, of Rose Festival week. This turnout will be increased by more than a score before the lists close and a number from other ports are expected to join the flottilla in the big proces-sion. These craft, if placed nose to heel, would make an unbroken line of more than a mile in longth and when arranged in parade formation will ex-tend through the harbor for almost three miles. Each of the boats will be handsomely decorated and dressed with official colors and will carry novel on the Willamette on Thursday evening. tendar.-Rev. W. Lawlor, O. F., who whit conduct a mission in the Dominican Church on Union avenue, beginning next Sunday, will reach Portland by Saturday, and Rev. B. Kane, R. P., who will assist him, is expected by Tuos-day next. The mission will last one

WORK TO BE SHOWN -- AD ex-SCHOOL Work TO HE SHOWN.-As ex-hibit of work done in the manual de-partments of the Washington High School will be given at that school be-tween 2:40 and 4 o'clock this after-noon. It will include the work of the cooking, sewing, dressmaking, free-hand drawing and manual training CINNER'S.

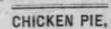
with official colors and will carry novel Hiumination effects. As a part of the water carnival on that evening, the committee in charge of the regular annual Columbus day celebration, which takes place in the Fall, is negotiating with the Rose Fes-tival for the reproduction of the spec-tacular "Landing of Columbus." In which replicas of the famous fieet-the Santa Maria, the Nins and the Pinta -will be shown in elaborately-illumi-CARTORIAN BROS. exclusive Oriental CARTORIAN BROS. exclusive Oriental cug store. A magnificent selection of hall and stair runners up to 32 feet long. Absolutely dependable in all particulars of quality, color and effects, moderately priced. 473 Wash, bet Jath and 14th streets.

Rodney avenue to consider the straightening of Williams avenue at the south end, the Hill franchises and other topics.

"PARENT-TEACHURS TO ELECT .-- The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Thompson school will mest Friday at 3 P M. to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. W. J. Hankins will be the principal speaker.

principal speaker. ANNOUNCEMENT.-The beautiful Mult-nomah Hotel Turkish Baths now open; women, 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.; men, 8 P. M. to 10 A. M. Take elevator. Main 2007.

and expert decorators and the entire entry will mean an outlay of more than \$1500. The Vancouver, Wash, Cavalcade, a riding club composed entirely of young women and girls, has arranged to ap-pear in the riding division of the horse and vehicle parade. These girls, 30 in number, will have their saddle horses garlanded, wreathed and blanketed in flowers and will appear in uniform rid-ing habits. Associateo Barrisi Societize' Excise day concert, Friday, May 24, Gipsy smith Tabernack, Chapman street; con-cert and refrestments, Admission, 25c.* Fon SalE .- Ten shares of Park Rose Syndicate. Address R St. Oregonian. * DR. W. B. HoLDEN returned, Corbett



Salmon steaks, weal cutlets, country gravy, creole sandwich, garden peas, chicken salad, crab meat and mayonnaise, gooseberry pie, ice cream, pin apple sponge, whipped cream. Woman's Exchange, 186 5th st.

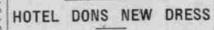
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The wers and will appear in uniform rule-ing habita. Another imposing entry will be that of Battery A. Field Artillery, which will enter a complete gun carriage sec-tion in the parasis. It will be manned by 11 little girls in white as cannon-iers, with about 15 members of the bat-tery as outriders and drivers. Two teams of six horses each will be used to haul the guns. The Royal Highlanders, a crack drill team of 16 Scotch lads and inasies, will appear in this event, clad in klirs and gally decorated with flowers. They will execute novel maneuvers and famey BAD CIGARS SLOW SUICIDE recute novel maneuvers and fancy trills along the line of march. Smoking bad cigars is alow suicide. No occasion for it, when "Sam Sloan" sells for ic.

Fractional Lot Brings \$40,000.

J. H. Haak and H. R. Burke have pur-chased from Anna Chemin a fractional

his death," said Judge Rufus Mallory, a lifelong friend, "Portland loses one of her most substantial citi-zens and a man whose place in the life of our city cannot soon he filled."

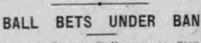


Taste Shown in New Furnishings at Portland Wins Praise.

Good tasts shown in new decora-tions of the Hotel Portland have won praise for Manager Kauffman from praise for Manager Radional from hundreds of travelers. The latest ad-diffon is the furniture for the lobby. This furniture was especially manu-factured in the East for the purpose and consists of comfortable chairs and lounges. The furniture is covered with rith official colors and will carry novel

a rich green slik plush. Enhanding the beauty and effect of the lobhy are Turkish regs of rare designs placed at random on the floor. Between the irregular aisles of chairs Moffatt.

Between the frequent algosts of the sur-mounted with flowering plants. In preparation for the Rose Festival and Elks' carnival to follow. Manager Kauffman has prepared an electrical illumination for the grand court that will make it a blaze of light.



Council Passes Ordinance to Stop Gambling on National Game,

"Half of the members of the City

"Half of the members of the City Council will be in jail. If this ordi-nance passes, I'm afraid," remarked Mayor Rushlight, when the ordinance to prohibit gambling on the baseball sames came up for action before the Council yesterday morning. Neverthe-hess, it passed. "I rise to ask whether this ordinance would have any effect upon the wager

would have any effect upon the wager of a certain Councilman, who bet that

Cortiand would win the pennant," said Councliman Watkins. "Would this or-linance prevent him paying that wager -in case he lost?"

There was no answer but a general laugh, until Councilman Menefee said: "I move that the question be re-ferred to Jeter Fogg."

Painful silence. Councilman Monks said that he faored making the ordinance apply only origar stores and places making it a



the Sania Maria, the Nina and the Pinta --will be shown in elaborately-illumi-nated dress. The entire course of the procession will be illuminated with red fire, electric sparklers, fireworks and reflective torches and this event now promises to be one of the most pic-turesque features of the whole week of galety. One of the largest individual entries in the workhorze section of the horse One of the largest individual entries in the workhorse section of the horse and vehicle parade on Thursday after-neon is that of John A. Heusner. It will include 20 well-matched teams hitched to delivery wagons, each of which will be hidden in a mass of bright-colored bunting and draped with matural flowers. The work of decorat-ing these rigs will be let to florists and expert decorators and the entire entry will mean an outlay of more than