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ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Vaudeville. This af-ternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:50,

PANTAGES THEATER-(Sevenih and Al-Ger)-Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock

EMPRESS THEATER-(Park and Washing ton)-Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

OAKS PARK-(Willamette River)-Amuse ment park; varied attractions. This after noon and tonight.

COUNCIL C R E S T - (Portland Heights) Scenic amusement park.

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First Tug Nor Hings FOR PICNIC.----While Attorney John D. Walsh and Dick Mackin, two prominent members of the Knights of Columbus, were sour-rying about on the waterfront yester-day in search of a boat to charter for an excursion up the Columbia next Sunday, they almost tried to hire the fire tug George H. Williams for that purpose. When from the foot of Stark street they saw the George H. Wil-liams sticking her nose out just be-yong the prow of the cruiser Boston, they at once concluded that she was a likely boat for their purpose. Just as likely boat for their purpose. Just as they were on the point of hiring a launch to cross over to her a bystand-or explained that the boat was there for the protection of the city against fire and not for making Columbia Rivr excursions. They are still on the ookout for a suitable boat to take an

scattrain party of 100 or more young persons up the river next Sunday. Son or O. M. SMITH DES.-Rudolph Mortimer Smith, son of O. M. Smith, of this city, died Saturday evening at of this city, died Saturday evening at the Good Samaritan Hospital, after an ilineas of about three weeks. His death was due to a nervous affection similar to meningitis which baffled the skill of the physicians. He was il years old and had been attending the Portland Academy during the term just closed. He was also a member of the junior classes of the Multnomah Athletic Club. The funeral will be held orivately at the home of the boy's par-ients today and the body will be tem-norarily interred in the you'll of Finley & Son, pending the completion of a family yould which is to be constructed. Y. M. C. A. PLANS EXCURSION.—The

Y. M. C. A. PLANE EXCURSION .- The Y. M. C. A. PLANE EXCURSION.—The steamer Monarch has been chartered by the social department of the Young Men's Christian Association for an ex-sursion next Friday night, in which members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. A. and their friends will join. It is expected that more than 300 persons will go on this excursion, which is the second that the Y. M. C. A. has con-lucted this Summer. The Monarch will eave the foot of Salmon street at 7:30 'clock and will return to the city thout 11 o'clock.

bout 11 o'clock. GOODEVE CASE CONTINUES.—Arguments will be begun this morning in Circuit ludge McGinn's court in the case of Mrs. Helen M. Goodeve against R. H. Thompson, Jr., in which Mrs. Goodeve s attempting to secure damages of 150,650 for breach of promise. The urguments will be discontinued at noon and court adjourned until tomorrow, Judge McGinn having arranged to al-lend a funeral this afternoon. It is verseled the case will go to the jury

PICNIC ENJOYED BY ENGINEERS-A highly enjoyable time was reported yesterday by nearly 400 members of an excursion, comprising members of the Steam Engineers' Union and members of their families, who journeyed up the Lewis River as far as the Lewis River bridge, in Washington. The excursion-ists left on the steamer Joseph Kellogg from the foot of Washington street. They returned at § o'clock in the even-ing. When they arrived at their desti-They returned at 8 o'clock in the even-ing. When they arrived at their desti-nation a picnic was enjoyed. Athletic events of various kinds were the main features. Prises were offered for all events. The baseball game between the engineers and the cigarmakers was won by the cigarmakers by a score of 5 to 2.

DONLEY'S SKILL FRACTURED.—It is be-lieved that Gus Donley, who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday un-der conditions that puzzled his physi-cians, is suffering from a fracture of the skull. Without a mark on him to indicate how he may have been in-jured, Donley was picked up uncon-scious on the floor of a sawmill at Cot-tage Grove Saturday with blood pour-ing from one ear. Since then he has been unconscious. Yesterday he was somewhat improved and at times seemed partially conscious. ROSARMARS TO MEET AND EAT THURS-DAX.—Members of the Royal ROSARIANS who attended the Seattle Potlatch are DONLEY'S SKULL FRACTURED .- It is be Every Phase of School Work Will Be Treated, Including High, Grammar, Primary, Agricul-

Three hundred teachers, representing eight teaching orders of Catholic sis ters and three religious orders of men, will assemble at St. Mary's Acad DAX.-Members of the Royal Rosarians who attended the Seattle Potlatch are contemplating a banquet at the Com-mercial Club Thursday night, to review the work accomplished in the trip. Re-ports of the various officers and com-mittees that had charge of the dif-ferent phases of the crusade to the Potlatch city will be received and sev-eral "stunt" features are being pre-pared to add to the amusement of the evening. men, will assemble at St. and a cad-emy and College. Fourth and Mill streets, this forenoon to participate in the eighth annual institute of Cath-olic teachers of the archdiocess of Ore-gon. The institute will continue unone teachers of the archive will continue un-til Friday evening. The teachers represent 40 schools maintained by Catholics in different parts of the state, at which over 6700 pupils are taught. Many of the schools are maintained as free parish schools, with a suscement on the marishioners evening

RAIN EXPEDITES ROAD WORK .-- The RAIN EXPEDITES ROAD WORE.—The rain which fell yesterday greatly fa-cilitated the work of re-surfacting the Slavin road between the south entrance of the Terwilliger boulevard and Mult-nomah Station by increasing the sup-ply of water being used to "set" the rock. The water is being taken from a small spring, which during the hot weather decreased in flow until it was feared the supply would become too small to fill the needs. The rain in-creased the flow materially. Hor Box Detars TRAFTC.—A hot box with an assessment on the parishloners for maintenance, and others are kept up through direct tuition fees The outline of study for the insti-tute includes thorough courses in high school, grammar school and primary wheth a avanting of substructure Thara

creased the flow materially. Hor Box DELATS TRAFFIC-A hot box on a Fulton car occasioned a 35-minute delay in the service to the Riverview Cemetery last evening about 7 o'clock. The car, which became disabled, was The car, which became disabled, was required to take to a sidetrack until it cooled off sufficiently to be backed up to the barn.

PORTLAND GREETERS MEET TONIGHT. PORTLAND GREATENS MEET TONIGHT.--Members of the Portland Greeters' As-sociation, an organization of hotel men of this city, will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Portland Hotel. The principal speaker of the evening will be F. W. Mulkey.

PRESENTERIAN PASTOR TO LEAVE SOON. -Dr. A. L. Hutchinson, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, will leave this week for Quartermaster Harbor, on Puget Sound, where he will pass his



A Comedy in Three Acts by Thompson Buchanan-At the Heilig.

CAST. Gen. Livingstone J. Frank Burke Mrs. Elizabeth Blakemore ...

Claire Sinclair Claire Sinclair Mrs. Livingtone....Laura Adams Mrs. Stanton......Marie Baker Sallie Livingtone....Myrtie Langford Belle Morris. Marie Edgett

LEONE CASS BAER. (GHT well and good did Cathrine Countiss prove her title to delight-ful comedienne last night when she opened in the crisp, clever comedy, "A Woman's Way," at the Heilig. Wise-

M.-Mass in the academy chapel. M.-(a) Sister Loyola. The Short (b) Miss Bossie McCabe, primary ment. A woman's way, at the Heilig. Wise-ly has her management chosen to dis-play Miss Countiss' versatility in per mitting her to jump from a week of strong emotional acting in "The Thief" to the light joyousness and utter friv-olity of her present week's study. Thompson Buchanan wrote it. He's a newsnaper man-wague term - but in

newspaper man-vague term - but in this instance descriptive. Probably be-cause of his newspaper training he has the descriptive in the set of her street in the set of her s

had to remove the tasty brown sym phony that completed his harmoniously appearing apparel of the same colo Both men made the necessary adjust ents Elston was consoled for a few n Catholic Instructors of Oregon Hold Institute. mental retina, and once more an ex-change was made. "Just a little hobby of mine," ex-plained the jeweler in response to a

"Hobby nothing!" remarked a friend.

standing.

earning.

This is Elston's monomania. To my certain knowledge he has not pur-chased a necktle for a year, and he boasted to me a short while ago that he never exchanged ties less than 300 times a month. This is the eighth time

times a month. This is the eighth time today he has rooked different indi-viduals. "Every time he makes a fresh town I am afraid they will send an expert in lunacy to examine him, but, after all, the hobby is quite harmless, and makes conversation on the road."



BOY DRAGGED FROM WATER AND RESUSCITATED.

Archie Fallis Dives Into Swimming Tank and Stays at Bottom Un-

til J. E. Cody Rescues.

The life-saving methods advanced by J. E. Cody, a swimming instructor, received a successful test yesterday when Archie Marr Fallis, 11-year-old son of P. D. Fallis, living at 425 Tenth street, was resuscitated after having been at the bottom of a tank of water

Schooling, on play ground and recreation of study of agriculture.
Chicago Sister Will Preside.
Sister Loyola, principal of St. James
High School, Chicago, and recognized
as an able educator, arrived yesterday and will preside over the high
school department. Dr. Anna M. Nichbase of the work in the grammar school department. The primary
department will be instructed by Miss
Bessie McCabe. Miss McCabe is assoclated with Miss Nicholson at the San
Jose institution.
The subject of playgrounds will be
a new features in the work of the institute. Miss Alice Ryan, formerly supervisor of playgrounds in Denver,
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Alderman. Mr. Alderman has devoted much of his time to this phase of work in schools, and his lectures are expect-ed to be thorough and authoritative. Rev. J. C. Conlan has charge of the religious work of the institute. Father Conlan was formerly professor of philosophy in St. Vincent's College. Los Angeles.







school, grammar school and primary work by experienced instructors. There will also be lectures on religious teaching, on play ground and recrea-tion features of school work, and on the study of agriculture.

Institute Opens With Mass

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expected the case will go to the jury

ADVENTISTS GIVE ILLUSTRATED LEC. ruaz.-Stereopticon views of Niagara Falls, Castle Rock, Crater Lake, Mount Hood and other natural beauties were thrown upon the screen last night at the first lecture in the large tent at Thirteenth and Morrison streets. The meetings are being conducted by the Seventh Day Adventists. Elder Milton

Sevenih Day Adventists. Elder Milton H. St. John spoke last night on the question. "Is There a God" He asserted that nature shows there is. CLEVELAND PASTOR OFFICIATES.—Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, pastor of Cal-vary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, D. preached at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and last night. "The Gospel of Christ" was his subject yesterday morning. Dr. John D. Hoyd, pastor of the church, is spend-ng his vacation on his ranch at Cherng his vacation on his ranch at Cher-ydale, between Portland and Mount ry date. Hond. He will return to Portland September 1

HITS TREE - Lightning LIGHTNING HITS TREE - Lightning shaltered a large ash tree near the road on the ranch of F. Kean, near Harmony schoolhouse, during the storm Saturday night. Miss Alma Chamberlain, who lives two miles south of Milwaukle, says the tree was splintered and broken its entire length, and even into the the state. its entire length, and even into the ground, and that the fence by it was torn to pieces. The field near by is stream with debris.

SWINMING FOOLS WELL PARRONIZED.-Reports prepared by Park Superintend-int Mische, show that during the hot weather of last week the swimming pools in the public parks were exceed-ingly well patronized. Each afternoon from Monday until Wednesday an aver-ses of 100 bathers went into each park pool, every hour from noon until 6 P. M.

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P. M. HEADQUARTERS of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway's State Equal Suffrage As-sociation, 516 Selling building, will be open 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. for receipt of subscriptions and to give all infor-

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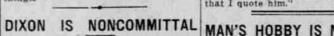
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cause of his newspaper training he has made particularly true the several scenes in which an inquisitive report-er endeavors to get a big story for his paper. To the layman this bit may not have appeared important, nor requiring any especial amount of dissembling. But in point of fact the newspaper man after a story is the worst libelled type ever attempted by the unknowing. MAYOR'S AIDE EXONERATES

tendance of 2500, representative of every district in the southern part of

"It appears that the contents of the messages were obtained from other sources and the reflection on the West-ern Union, in assuming that the tel-John Brown, evangelist, will have egraph company is responsible, is regeneral charge of the two weeks' serv-

John Brown, evangelist, will have general charge of the two weeks serv-lices. He sounded the note in the be-ginning with his personal views of cards and dancing. "I am absolutely opposed to them," he told his audience. "Regardless of whether they may be made a practice by an Individual, they iorn to pieces. The field near of the second stream with debris. Y. W. C. A. GREEN TEA ROOM-MON-fay, July 22. Cream of tomato soup, roast lamb, porterhouse steak, peas, porn, creamed shrimp on toast, fruit, lobster and Hindu saiad, date pie, ap-ricot jelio, stewed prunes, lee cream with cake. Try our special: Lamb stew with green peas: polatoes, bin-to be won by one who does these things."



Third Party Policy in Illinois Unknown to Leaders.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Senator Dixon's flence on the full state "third party" icket question in Illinois remains unbroken. He arrived today in Chicago from Jackson, Mich., and later held several

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WOES O'ERTAKE RUNAWAYS

Footsore and Penitent, Prescott Wash., Boys Are Caught by Police.

Footsore and penitent, Earl Bence, 11, and Milton Persons, ten, waited at the police station yesterday for return to their home at Prescott, Wash, after having tramped from Hood River to Portland on the return hend of a runa-way trip which began a week ago. Ac-cused by the station officers of being train robbers, safe blowers and all-round vegsmen, the youngsters spent a

Keep His Taste Satisfied. "That's a nifty tie you are wearing," said Arthur Elston, a jewelry salesman of San Francisco, to Charles Oliver, who sells cigars for a Portland Hotel yes-in the lobby of the Portland Hotel yes-"The they were picked up by Patrolman Long early yesterday morning and their parents have been notified.

"Like it?" queried the smoke man. "Rather," came back the 1915 booster. Will you swap?"

"Rather," came back the 1915 booster. Will you swap?" "Sure," answered Oliver ironically. Eiston ripped off a lurid discord in



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