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inston)--Centinuons first-run pictures, from 1 A. M. GLOBE THEATER (Eleventh and Wash-ington)--Centinuous first-run motion pic-tures

tursa GAKS AMUSEMENT PARK (Cars from First and Alder)-Royal Italian Band and vaudeville. Afternoons at 2:30; evenings at 4 P. M. RECREATION PARK (Twenty-fourth and Vaugha)-Basball, Portland vz. Victoria. This afternoon at 3:45.

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Advertisements intended for the City News Brief columns in Sunday's issue must be anded in The Oregonian business office by 6 o'clock Saturday evening,

Special Sunday Excussion.—A spe-cial excursion train on the Mount Hood Electric will leave First and Alder streets at 1:30 P. M. Sunday for Pleas-ant Home, in the Fowell Valley, and Edgewater, on the Sandy River, Pleas-ant Home is in the center of the fer-tile district opened by the Mount Hood line. Stores are being established rapidly to care for the business of large numbers of people who are ac-quiring the surrounding acreage. Edge-water, 17 miles out, overlooks the Sandy River, Furnishing a most picturesque place for Summer homes. This acreage, very low in price, offers

This acreage, very low in price, offers sreat opportunities for both pleasure and investment. The excursion has been arranged by the Umdenstock & Larson Company. Excursion tickets are 25c. For sale only at 286 Oak street. * For sale only at 286 Oak street. Wolverines Mile hold their monthly campfire and pow-wow tonight, meet-ing at Second and Morrison streets, at 7:30, or Fulton car may be taken to the west approach of the Sellwood ferry. Special features will be introduced for the Wolverines and their friends. Sun-day morning, August 3, the monthly initial one starting at Chapman and Jefferson atreets at 13 midnight and going to Forest Grove, a distance of 37 miles. All wishing to partake in the long-distance walks should phone B. L. Gardner, A 5718, or Arthur Hogs. Sellwood 1781. Mr. Lombard offered 33.32 acres of the w old poor farm for \$50,000. He bought yo old poor farm for \$50,000. He bought yo the ground from the county three St verse asse and still has to pay three fr is wife, Laura Lidberg, tried to poison 34 his wife, Laura Lidberg, tried to poison 34 his child by a former martiage and F the tong-distance walks should phone B. L. Gardner, A 5718, or Arthur Hogs, Sellwood 1781. C. E. ATLAS, DIECK'S SECRETARY.-C. E.

PERMISSION REFUSED TO TEAT UP Ap-ROACH.—Superintendent Murnane, who is looking after the repairs to the Burnside bridge, was notified that the North Bank wanted to lay a track on East Second strest under the bridge approach. This would necessitate the disruption of the approach and delay the opening of the bridge a long time. The new track would necessitate a longer span above East Second street. Mr. Murnane refused to allow the ap-proach, now being completed, to be as he believes that the people are entitled to use of the bridge as soon as possible. The new track will have to be put down without disrupting the approach surveyors have been running lines for this track and the matter of laying the track will be considered later. The North Bank has a franchise for this ine.

ine. PREFERENTIAL VOTE LEGAL — Accord-ing to the opinion of A. M. Crawford, Attorney-General, the Gresham voters may use the preferential system of voting in selecting a site for the pro-posed county high school. Mr. Craw-ford wrote Clerk Roberts that he did not think that the preferential plan would affect the legal if the district desires to use that method of voting. The directory will call a special elec-tion to vote on the site of the high school building in the near future. Some of the directors ure abagent at present. Four possible sites have been probably will be made. JOSEBH KEEP GOES TO PRIMON.—Jo-

JOSMEN KEEP GOES TO PRIMON.-Jo-seph R. Keep, who pleased guilty at The Balles of illegal real estate trans-actions, passed through Portland yes-terday, on his way to Salem to serve his sentence of six months to two years. The indictment to which he pleaded guilty was one of nine against him. Through his operations, which consisted chiefly of forging deeds, get-ting them recorded, getting abstracts and then rateing money on them, are said to have netted him about \$150.000. much of which came from Portlanders. He once resided in Portland. SERVANT PICKS UP LIVE WIRE.-J. Fuylchrs, a Japanese servant in a Prospect Drive home, ploked up a live wire in the roadway yesterday and was unable to let go of it until David T. Honeymoon, on his way downtown from his home went to the rescue. Mr. Honeymoon stood on a dry board and knocked the wire out of the man's hands with a stick. Fuylchrs's hands were so hadly burned that he was taken to St. Vincent's Haspital. COURT CALLS ON CITY COMMISSIONER.

taken to St. Vincent's Haspital. Court Calls on Citry Commissioner, —Ciscuit Judge McGinn yesterday turned a paving suit over to City Com-missioner Dieck for an opinion. It was the case in which William H. Lanius seeks to choich Form signing a contract with the Warren Construc-tion Company for paving in Albins. The estimates call for \$35,742 worth of work and Lanius contends other com-panies could do the work for less money. SIMMONS TERTIMONY TAKEN.—Final

money. SIMMONS TESTIMONY TAKEN.-Final testimony in the hearing of the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons who was dis-missed from the position of police matron recently, will be taken by the Municipal Civil Service Commission at 10 o'clock today. Mrs. Simmons is alleged to have taken some merchan-dise left at the police station for safe-keeping. She was discharged from the service by the Executive Board the service by the Executive Board during the Rushlight administration.

during the Rushlight administration. COUNTY REFURSE TO BUY LAND.—An offer made by B. M. Lombard to sell part of the old poor farm back to tha County Commissioners was rejected by them yesterday as was another offer by Lombard to sell the county as to at Third and Jefferson streets for \$60,000. He bought the ground from the county three years ago and still has te pay three notes of \$35,000 each. POISONING ATTEMPT CHARGED.—That

EAST SIXTIETH-STREET CLUB TO MEET. -The East Sixtieth-Street Club, of which the late Clinton B. Smith was -The East Sixtieth-Street Club, of which the late Clinton B. Smith was secretary, will hold a meeting next Tuesday night to elect a new secretary and arrange to carry out the pro-gramme adopted before the death of Mr. Smith. The club was formed to beautify East Sixtieth street and pen-nants were to be issued to those fest-dents on the street who made the best showing, which was in Mr. Smith's hands. These pennants were to be siven the present week, but the death of Mr. Smith caused a postponement until next week, at which time the past adopted several months lago will be carried out R. W. Jones is the president of the club. Place of meet-ing will be announced later. SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION.—A spe-cial excursion on the new Mount Hood Electric leaves First and Alder streets, 1:30 P. M. Sunday for Pleasant Home, in the Powell Valley, and Edgewater, on the Sandy River; returning at 5:30. The many people new acquiring acre-ages in the fertile Pleasant Home dis-tript are furnishing business for num-bers of new stores and shops. Edge-water, 17 miles out, overlooks the Sandy, furnishing a most picturesque place for Summar homes. Low priced acreage here offers great opportunities for both pleasure and investment. The

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their plane. PHTEICIANS WILL BENEFIX.—Culture tubes for the use of physicians in making tests for contagious diseases affecting the throat are to be kept by the city in drugstores in various parts of the city hereafter, instead of in the office of the Health Department at the City Hall. City Health Officer Marcel-lus announced yesterday that the drug-store system will be used for the con-venience of physicians. At present they

venience of physicians. At present they often have to go out of their way to get the tubes.







tions is complete arrangements for the election will be made. These directors then will choose a manager and other officials, who will direct the affairs of future festivals.

OPINION ON BONDS IS GIVEN

City Attorney Says Issue Under Present Charter Valid.

City Attorney LaRoche yesterday in-formed City Commissioner Daly that in his opinion long time 4 per cent water bonds of Portland are just as good under the present Commission charter as were the issues authorized under the old charter. A question process the old charter. A question arcse a short time ago regarding the legality of a proposed issue of \$75,000 of the bonds. The issue will be sold August 13.

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Let Your Clothes

Portray the Summer Spirit

Sellwood 1781. Civil, WAR VETERAN DIES.-William Carry Johnson, a vetaran of the Civil War and an old resident of Washing-ton, died at his home, 6424 East Fifty-seventh street in the South East Side yesterday at the age of 72 years. Mr. Johnson had been a farmer near Washougal, Wash, for the past 40 years, and had rented his farm and moved to Portland. A widow and five children survive. C. W. Johnson, who lives at 5728 Forty-sixth avenue, is his nephew. The funeral will be conducted at Washougal, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

al Washougal, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rars' Dirr Coar \$41.-Rats lived high while Mrs. Hattle Rogers' sofa pillows lasted and them they turned to photo-staphs of her children and had them for dessert according to Mrs. Rogers' complaint against the City Hall Trans-portation Company, heard in District Judge Jones' court yesterday. Mrs. Rogers got a judgment of \$41. The menu enjoyed by the rats consisted mainly of seven pillows, photographs and numerous side dishes of turniture, all of which was in care of the trans-portation company at the time. Mirkee, son of Captain and Mrs. R. C. Markee, died yesterday at the family residence, 618 Prescott streat, at the age of 26 years. He was born in Kan-saso. He was a musician and member of the Markee Band. The funeral will be held Sunday from Dunning's Chapel.

be held Sunday from Dunning's Chapel, 414 East Alder street. He is survived by his parents and the following brothers: Charles, Robert, Benjamin, Roy, Frank, Walter, Earl. William and Clavance. Clarance

Clarance. MOUNT TABOR CLUB INVITES WOMEN. — The regular semimonthly meeting of the Mount Tabor Improvement Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the store building No. 1775 Belmont street. This is the first meeting to which the women of the district have been in-vited and a large attendance is ex-pected. Every one interested in the improvement of the district is asked to attend. Through the efforts of the club the City Engineer's office is notifying all negligent property owners. TWENTY-NINE ASTER CIVIL SERVICE

to clear the weeds from the vacant lots. TWENTY-NINE ASTER CIVIL SERVICE FOST.—Twenty-nine persons will com-pete today in a Municipal Civil Service examination to be held to secure eligi-bles for the position of deputy city sealer of weights and measures paying a salary of \$125 a month. The exami-nation will require the entire day. The position was made vacant by the resig-nation of Fred Buchtel who was ap-nointed State Sealer of Weights and pointed State Sealer of Weights and Measures in June.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE TO MEST.—An Open meeting of the Consumers' League will be held today at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Mary L. Cham-berlain, investigator of the New York State Factory Commission. Members are requested to bring their friends. HUMANE Wirk Doo Missures 250 HUMANE WIRE DOG MUZZLES, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c. Complete stock. Fifth floor Meler & Frank Co.

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MOUNT HOOD autos daily, Tabor 2948."

C. E. ATLAS, DIRCK'S SECRETARY.-C. E. Atlan, 23 years of age, formerly a sec-retary in the United States National Bank yesterday was given the tempo-rary appointment of private secretary to City Commissioner Dieck at a salary of \$155 a month The appointment of bank yesterday was given the tempo-rary appointment of private secretary to City Commissioner Dieck at a salary of \$125 a menth. The appointment will hold until an eligible list of private secretaries is arranged by examina-tion by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Commission. SECURE A LONG WISHED FOR ARTICLE AT A LOW FRICE.-We've got to move -can't find a location-so must sell out cheap. Windows tell the story. Many articles offered at our Third and Wash-ington-street store will beautify your library or smoking room. Take advan-tage of this sale. Everything goes regardless of cost-including briar and meerschaum pipes. Sig Sichel, Third and Washington streets. * Four BLACK WOMEN FREED.-Four nomination

FUNERAL OF YOUNG BUSI-NESS MAN TOMORROW.

Charles J. Vadnis, who had been connected with the Tarn-hauser Hat Company of this city for the past nine years, died yesterday at the family resi-dence, 406 East Flifty-first street, North, aged 35 years. He was born and educated at Hock-inson, Clark County, Washing-ton, and came to Portland 16 years aso. He is survived by his wife, his marents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnis, and the follow-ing brothers and sisters: Mrs. A Albin, Mrs. Et Hockinson, Mrs. George McKern, Carolyn Louis, Henry and William Vadnis. The funeral will be held Saturday.

Charles J. Vaduls.



MOUNT TABOB BOULEVARD FINISHED SOON.—The boulevard running through the Mount Tabor Park and playsround from the lower levels to the summit will be completed this month. The com-pletion and opening of this highway will be celebrated by the Automobile Club, which will make a trip to the summit over this new boulevard. GREATER EAST SIDE CLUB MEETS.— The Greater East Side Club will hold a meeting tonight at Hotel Clifford, East Morrison and East Sixth streets, for general business, including streetcar extensions, franchise for the Portland & Oregon City Car Company, public markets and other matters. POLICE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT.—The MOUNT TABOR BOULEVARD FINISHED

Police Band, 32 strong, under direc-rolice Band, 32 strong, under direc-tion of Ed Manring, will hold a picnic and give a concert at Estacada next Sunday, Cara for that place will leave East Water and Morrison streets at 8:15, 8:30, 8:45 and 9 A. M.

8:15, 8:30, 8:45 and 9 A. M. Ber's Bopy Found in River.—The body of Joseph Ygnazzito, 8-year-old son of Frank Ygnazzito, 468 Harrison street, who disappeared, was taken from the Willamatic River yesterday by City Grappler Brady.

LUMBER FALLS ON SAILOR .- John Scott, a sailor on the steamship Nakowesch, sustained a broken arm and crushed foot yesterday when a pile of lumber on the vessel fell on him.

BETH ISPACE SERVICES ANNOUNCED.— Temple Beth Israel regular services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow morning at 10:30. All are

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Large White Asparagus for salad;

Fillet of Herring, French, salty and packed in olive oil, delicions

Puree Quail or Partridge, French, in glass pots, for sandwiches;

Chicken Broth, just add hot water